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Picture Yourself

Have you ever been caught in one of your moods? Has the camera ever captured the real "you"?

Have you ever wanted to be Wonder Woman? ... Superman? ... THE Hero?

Through the world of camera lens, the image you project is captured. By photography, we may somehow capture the secret dream you hold or the real side of your personality that's rarely shown.

Through the special world of the camera lens, we may capture your own personal world. Therefore, through the eyes of a camera, we may look through two worlds to achieve "you".

We've tried to capture "you".

So, look through this book and look at the pictures and Picture Yourself ...

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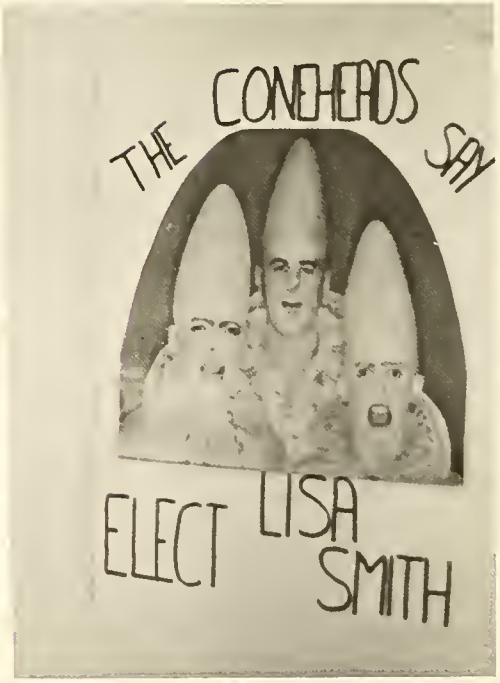
Being the person you are . . . being the person you would like to be . . . sharing a quiet moment . . . enjoying friendships and making new acquaintances . . .

1st Row: Billy Howard
2 — "Foxes Unlimited"
2nd Row: John Farr
2 — Terry Headden
3 — Rex Bogwell

. . . laughing at a joke . . . making a funny face . . . hiding yourself . . . standing on your head . . . and looking good . . .

1st Row: Mike Buzhardt
2 — Beth Byers
2nd Row: "I've got Leggs"
2 — "Don't you dare . . . "
3 — Tommy Reeves



. . . smiling for the camera . . . running for an office . . . striving on the field as well as off the field . . . doing your own thing . . . being creative . . .

1st Row: Olga Watts
2 — Mark Dake
2nd Row: Benny Robinson
2 — "The Coneheads"
3 — Nancy Gates

. . . having your sophomore picture made in shorts . . . enjoying the outdoors . . . anxiously waiting for cheerleading tryouts . . . dreaming and picturing yourself.

1st Row: Margaret Minter
2 — Sherrie Gosch
2nd Row: Doug Nall
2 — Kindra Butterfield
3 — Gina Chappelear

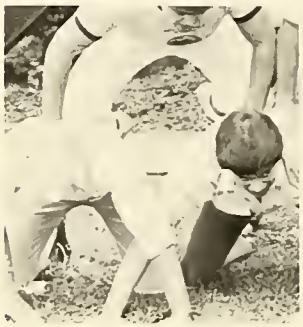
1 — "Disco"
2 — Denmark II
3 — Herman Ray
4 — Joe Cooler
5 — "There's nothing like winning"
6 — Linda Nance
7 — Ray Frazier
8 — Alan Steen
9 — Steve Furtick
10 — Bobbie Lou Craft

STUDENT LIFE

Many Try, But None Succeed. You Just

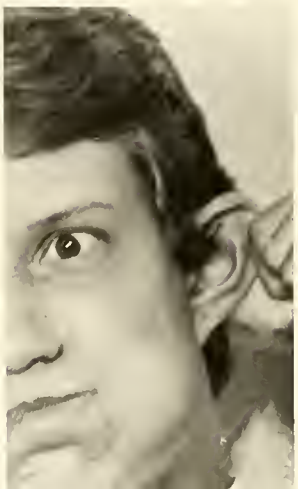
"Gotcha Day" which was held on September 19, 1979, captured many moods of our fellow college students. There were all kinds of people who allowed our camera to "get them" as they passed by our outdoor studio.

1st Row: Becky Baum
2 — Patti Rushton
3 — Top Row: Clay Ouzt and Blake Kelly
Middle Row: Mike Mitchell, Ben Jenkinson, and Ricky Scott
Bottom Row: Gary McMullan, Ronnie Crowe, Joe McAlister, John Farr, and Carl Pitts
4 & 5 — Top: Allen Steen
Top Row: Clay Ouzt and Blake Kelly
Middle Row: Mike Mitchell, Ben Jenkinson, and Ricky Scott
Bottom Row: Ronnie Crowe, Joe McAlister, John Farr, and Carl Pitts
Background: Gary McMullan and Herman Ray



2nd Row: Winfred King and Angie Pruitt
2 — Teresa Weathers
3 — Mike Lipscomb and Steve Garrett
4 — Nancy Beth Swygert
5 — Charlotte Hamilton and Gerald Ham

3rd Row: Mike Green
2 — Debbie Cothran
3 — Ricky Scott
4 — Tanya Holden



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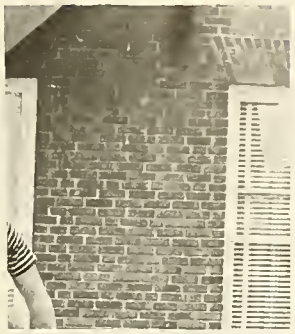
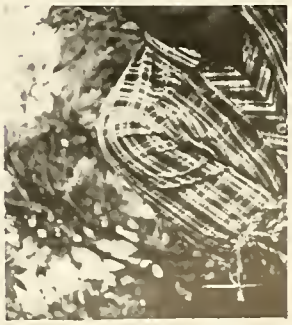




They've Changed Their Act

Social events ... meeting new students ... dressing up ... everyone looks forward to parties ... staff members take part ... other students welcome newcomers ... dates to dances ... Anderson College.

1 — The social event of the season ... The President's Reception for students.

2 — There's nothing like a banjo to put you in a "mellow" mood on a Saturday night.

3 — "Look at us closely. We don't dress up very often, but this is an exception."

4 — Johnny Springs seems to think that the chicken is "Finger-licking good!"

5 — Dr. Rust welcomes Tanya McCombs to A.C.

Got To Start Somewhere

Getting acquainted ... a new routine ... meeting new people ... being scared ... nervousness ... confusion ... not knowing what to do ... getting involved ... moving in ... starting a new way of life ... being on your own ... Anderson College.

1 — Romona Burdette receives instructions from Carol Willis during registration at summer orientation for freshmen.

2 — Freshmen enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of the campus front lawn.

3 — Mark Ackerman, Cindy Ferguson, and Coach Boykin relax after a hectic picnic.

4 — This student seems to be asking herself, "What's going on over there?"

Hard Work Pays Off

The guys from first floor Lawton proudly show off the Dean's Cup. Shawn here are: Jody White, Bob Pigg, Mark White, Milton Ozmint, Bruce Caker, Mark Burdette, Robin Kelly, and Greg Sodie.

The girls from third floor Whyte worked together and earned the Dean's Cup Award. Shown here are: Gwen Johnson, Cecily Gleaton, Reneé Harris, Elizabeth Brawn, Sharon Metts, Sherrie Perry, Rhonda Drummond, Angie Paore, Sherrie Gosh, Debra Stone, Wendy Burden, Susan Durham, Lisa Hancock, Judy Mayben, Beverly Crowe, Kathy Matthews, Betsy Ball, Katherine Armstrong, and Beth Craven. They were all treated with a dinner at The Landing on April 29 of last year.

The Dean's Cup Award is an award which gives the students the opportunity to compete with each other as a member of a hall unit. It is presented each semester to a women's and a men's unit. The Dean's Cup recipients for second semester were first floor Lawton and third floor Whyte. They were recognized during Honor's Day on April 25, 1979. It is awarded to the winners that have accumulated the most number of points based on a unit's group participation in areas of student activity. The points are given in varying amounts according to units who participated in activities such as painting hall, service projects in the community, and the many intramurals. The Dean's Cup will remain with the winning units until another unit achieves more points the next year.

Westbrook Receives President's Award

On May 13, 1979 at 3 p.m., 214 students graduated from Anderson College at the Boulevard Baptist Church.

Landrum P. Leavell, president of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, addressed the students. President Rust welcomed the students and guests and later presented diplomas.

Cynthia Westbrook received the President's Award for her leadership, citizenship, scholastic aptitude, and her Christian commitment.

Left: President Rust awards Cindy Westbrook The President's Award.
Bottom Left: Tucker Burks, as marshal, leads the graduation march.
Right: Mr. VonHasseln carries Anderson's mace.
Bottom Right: President Rust, Mr. Roberts, and Perry Carroll take thier part in graduation.

Students Excel In Honors

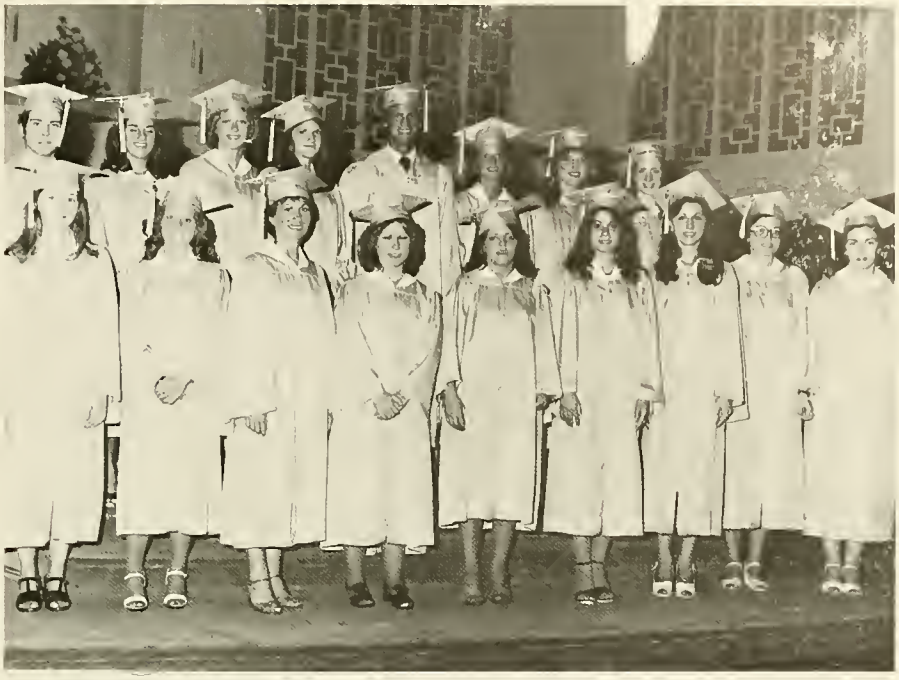
Left to right: Janet Smith, Anita West, Dr. Rust, Doug Stegall, Cindy Westbrook, Angie Poore, George Kanellos, Terry Tritt, Dawn Morton, Joy Roberts, Elaine Langley, Ginger Switzer, Pam Bryant, Vincent Brooks, Danile Abel, David Jones. These are the Denmark Society members.

Students are also awarded with Denmark Society Awards during the graduation exercises. These are the ones that represent the highest Anderson College tradition in leadership, campus citizenship scholarship, and Christian Character. This award bears the name of a former president of Anderson College, Dr. Annie Dove Denmark.

Honor graduates are those graduates who have the highest academic attainment. There are three levels of achievement based on an academic grade average with 4.0 representing an over all average of an A. Cum Laude — with Praise 3.50 to 3.74; Magna Cum Laude — with Great Praise 3.75 to 3.94; Summa Cum Laude — with Greatest Praise 3.95 to 4.0.

Four students graduated with Summa Cum Laude: Deborah Boggs, Elizabeth A. Brown, Barbara Gray Teasley, and Joyce Elizabeth Wright.

A Time For Awards And Recognition



Marshalls: 1st Row: Martha Boggs, Jean Holston, Jan Corn, Jo McCurry, Tammy McCoy, Sharon Fields, Peggy Kinord, Ruth Young, and Dianne Whitmire. 2nd Row: Fred Cooper, Bonnie Hill, Sharon Turner, Margaret Miller, Tucker Burks, Tammy Hicks, Deborah Jester, and Cathy Young.

Phi Theta Kappa is a national honorary fraternity. They planned a yearly national honors theme and are a service organization. There is a 3.5. G.P.A. minimum for membership. Last year's activities included helping with the writing lab, visiting the nursing homes, and collecting food and clothing for the Haven of Rest. Last year's programs theme was "Creative Survivial For Modern Man." Beta Pi Chapter voted in Dr. Al Meredith as an honorary member last year.

Marshalls are a group of freshmen who have achieved the highest G.P.A. scores in their class. They also participate in the graduation exercises in the spring.

1st Row: Lisa Dempsey, Angie Poore, Beverly Crowe, Debbie Murphy, President Rust, Connie Madison, Pam Lewis, Anita West, and Susan Martin. 2nd Row: Debbie Boggs, Pam Watkins, Barbara Teasly, Lynn Parker, John Behr, Pam Wade, Rhanda Holcamb, and Cathy Amick. 3rd Row: Joyce Wright, Terri Suit, Terry Tritt, Mary Watts, Debra Stone, Karen Miller, Elizabeth Brown, and Susan Peden. 4th Row: Bruce Cooper, Elaine Langley, Ginger Suitzer, Jim Sweatt, David Jones, and Wayne Hutchinson.

Alumni Day: A Day Of Recognition

Alumni Day was held on May 12, 1979 at 11 a.m. in the Merritt Auditorium. Group and individual recognition was presented. The program included election of new officers, tributes and awards. Many awards were given: Alumni Service Bowl, it is presented to an alumnus for outstnading and unselfish service to AC; Achievement Award, presented to an alumnus in recognition of significant achievement in a profession or career; Annie Dove Denmark Award, presented to the person who served AC sacrificially in a manner which advanced the program and highest aims of AC; and the Faculty Award, presented to an AC professor for impressive service to AC.

1st Row: Dean Talmadge awards the Annie Dove Denmark Award to David S. Vandiver Jr.
2nd Row: Walter Dahlgren awards Mrs. Katherine Wolfe the Alumni Achievement Award.
2 — Sonja McGee and Tim Carr are awarded Athletes of the Year Award.

Fifteen Sophomores Selected For Who's Who

Charles R. Bagwell was active as Resident Assistant, Trainer for Women's Basketball team, and senator in SGA. He planned to attend Southeastern Bible College in Lakeland, Florida and major in Religion.

Robert T. Burks was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Circle K. He was a varsity tennis player and made Dean's List. He planned to attend Davidson College in North Carolina.

Fifteen AC sophomores were selected January 23, 1980, for Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

Recipients were selected by the students, faculty and staff for the honor.

Leadership, character, integrity, good academic standing, scholarship and being registered for their 60th hour in the spring semester were considered in choosing the recipients.

They are: Charles R. Bagwell, Robert T. Burks, Jane E. Chellis, Elizabeth M. Craven, John W. Farr, Samuel F. Faulk, Sylvia June Floyd, Nancy R. Gates, Bonnie M. Hill, Dino M. Lancianese, Martha Boggs McAlister, Carl L. Pitts, Jr., Mamie Vaughan Shaw, Cathy Elaine Young, and Jane C. Zeigler.

Jane E. Chellis was editor of the *AC Echoes,* Vice president of Gamma Beta Phi, member of Phi Theta Kappa and a sophomore senator. She planned to attend the University of South Carolina and major in journalism.

Elizabeth M. Craven was a Resident Assistant, member of Phi Theta Kappa, vice president of Omicron Iota Kappa, made Dean's List, and was a participant in the Miss AC contest. She planned to attend the College of Charleston and major in business.

John W. Farr was a Resident Assistant, Chairman of the traffic committee, a Circle K committee chairman and a Sunshine friend worker. He planned to attend Clemson University and major in business.

Samuel F. Faulk was a Resident Assistant, served on the Disciplinary Committee. He planned to attend Clemson University and major in political science.

Sylvia June Floyd was a member of the Women's Agape group, president of Campus Ministries and leader of the Journey Team. She planned to attend Clemson University and major in recreation.

Nancy R. Gates was chairman of Bible study for Campus Ministries, member of Women's Agape, Baptist Young Women, Journey Team and Resident Assistant. She planned to attend two semester missions for the home Mission Board.

Bonnie M. Hill was chairman of Outreach Campus Ministries and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She planned to attend Furman University and major in business administration.

Dino M. Lancianese was a member of the Social Board, Student Development Committee and president of the Student Government Association. He planned to attend Clemson University and major in administrative management.

Martha Boggs McAlister was chairman of the Journey Teams and was on the Dean's List. She planned to work in the field of Christian education and elementary education.

Carl L. Pitts, Jr. was Resident Assistant and intramural referee. He planned to attend the Citadel and major in pre-denistry.

Mamie Vaughan Shaw was president of Pratt dorm and member of the Women's Council. She planned to attend Converse College and major in drama and speech.

Cathy Elaine Young was president of Phi Theta Koppa, Sunshine Friends Coordinator, Academic Advisory Committee and was on the Dean's List. She planned to further her education later.

Jane Claire Zeigler was secretary for the Student Government Association and was a Resident Assistant. She planned to attend Clemson University and major in business administration.

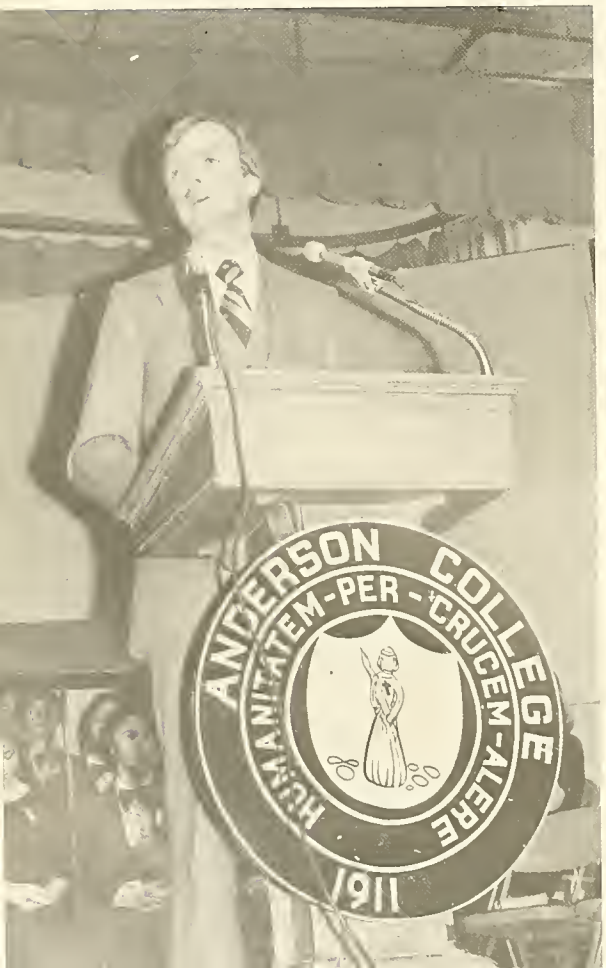
Founding Of AC Observed Feb. 14

Dr. Annie Dove Denmark, fifth president of Anderson College, began the tradition of celebrating Founder's Day in 1929. The first Founder's Day celebration was held in conjunction with her formal inauguration on February 14, 1929.

Through the years, Founder's Day has become a time when alumni, friends, faculty and students of the college pause to remember the dedication and devoted service of the founders and friends of Anderson College.

Guest speakers on Founder's Day were J.E. Rouse, president Emeritus; Flynn Harrell, Assistant to the Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the South Carolina Baptist Convention and Charles W. Shacklette, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Upper Left: Invocation given by Dr. J.E. Rouse. Right: Mrs. Eunice B. Branyob, Anderson College trustee and Sororian, signs the register at the Sororian Coffe. Center: Dr. Ray P. Rust, Anderson College president, Dr. Flynn T. Harrell, and Dr. J.E. Rouse. Lower Left: Feature address by Dr. Flynn T. Harrell. Right: Dr. Perry Carroll conducts the InterAction Singers.



Homecoming Sparks Victory

On February 9, 1980, Nancy Gates was crowned Miss Homecoming Queen. Selected from the court were First Runner Up, Ronnie Hill and Second Runner Up, Jane Zeigler. These girls were selected by the student body.

The days activities included an open house and a victorious game over Spartanburg Methodist College. A Valentine-Homecoming dance was also held the previous night with the Catalinas.

1st Row: Waiting for that final word are the contestants and their escorts — Donna Wilder, Debra Shreckengast, Mary McNeill, Allison Hill, Lisa Flemming and Gina Chappelear. 2nd Row: Jane Zeigler, Second Runner Up. 2 — Beverly Thompson, who was last years queen, crowns Nancy Gates. 3 — Bonnie Hill, First Runner Up.

If My Friends

Carla Beasley, a freshman sponsored by the commuters, became the 1979-80 Miss Anderson College on November 9.

Carla is from Anderson and is majoring in business administration.

Voted by the contestants was Miss Congeniality Diane Brookshire.

First runner-up was Lisa Smith who was representing the freshmen class. Miss Freshman was Debra Shreckengast who was representing Lawton Hall and the Modular housing.

First runner-up for the Sophomore class was Bonnie Hill who was representing North Rouse Hall and Kingsley Court. Miss Sophomore was Susan Poole who was representing South Rouse Hall.

Mistress of Ceremonies was Lynn Boles who is Miss Columbia and was first runner-up in the 1977-78 Miss South Carolina Pageant.

Entertainment was provided by Lynn Boles, the AC Band, Cynthia Wright, Lisa Flemming, Ann Gillespie and the Black Awareness Choir.

Lisa Smith, First Runner Up; Debra Shreckengast, Miss Freshmen; Carla Beasley, Miss AC; Susan Poole, Miss Sophomore; Bonnie Hill, First Runner Up; Dianne Brookshire Miss Congeniality.

Could See Me Now!

Page 24:
2nd Row: Lisa Smith First Runner Up and Miss Freshman, Debra Shreckengast. 2 — Carla Beasley is presented roses by President Rust and crowned by former Miss AC Julie Jackson.
Page 25:
1st Row: Susan Poole, Miss Sophomore and Bonnie Hill First Runner Up. 2 — Lynn Roles, 1977-78 First Runner Up in the Miss South Carolina contest, has a few moments with the girls backstage. 2nd Row: Some last minute tauches 2 — Lisa Flemming provides a tap dance while the judges make their decision.

Freshmen contestants — 1st Row: Carla Beasley, Lisa Smith, Mary McNeill, Valarie Weir and Ann Wilson. 2nd Row: Beth Williams, Debra Shrechengast, Susan Tisdale, Allison Hill and Donna Wilder.

1st Row: Lisa Smith. 2nd Row: 'It's hard to look relaxed in front of a judge. 2 — Gina Chappelear and Susan Durham listen carefully to the judge.

Sophomore contestants — 1st Row: Gina Chappelear, Gwen Johnson, Dana Shaw, Bonnie Hill and Bobbie Lou Craft. 2nd Row: Nancy Gates, Susan Durham, Susan Poole, Beth Craven, Dianne Brookshire and Sharon Fields.

1st Row: Bobbie Lou Craft shows a big smile as she walks down the isle. 2 — Contestants enjoy refreshments during their interviews. 2nd Row: Gwen Johnson meets Mrs. Barbara Craft, one of the judges.

Talent And Dedication

One ward characterizes the Fine Arts Division of Anderson College — dedicated! For these numerous talented students there's never an inactive moment.

Each student is eager to learn and expound his ability in presenting dramas, art shows, choral and instrumental programs.

A college with as much talent as Anderson must have a great number of devoted teachers striving to guide each student in bettering his talent and himself.

1st Row: Many of our students participate in the symphony composed of community musicians also. 2nd Row: Melanie Kennedy displays her skills in creative painting. 2 — The brass section at practice. 3rd Row: Hard concentration is shown in this artist's form.

The Pageant Wagon Players

The Pageant Wagon Players are *the* theatre group at Anderson College.

The Pageant Wagon Players provide culture and theatrical excitement to the students and the community. Theatre students learned by doing. Experience was the best teacher!

Under the direction of Jack Bilbo, the organization consisted of Rodger Knight, president; Vaughan Shaw, vice president; Cindy Ferguson, house manager; Sharon Rice, assistant director; Margaret Crump, art director; Tommy Jackson, Scene design and technical director; Susan Mills, Choerographer; Debra Bailey, make-up; Kim Champion, costumes and Benny Jackson, music, who worked hard behind the scenes.

1st Row: Randy Hadaway, Clay Outzs and F.M. Elliott star in "Dracula." 2nd Row. Dracula's next victim. 2 — Rodger Knight and Kim Champion. 3rd Row: The cast — 2st Row: Vaughan Shaw, John Outzs, Kim Champion, David McElhannon and John Willis. 2nd Row: Randy Hadaway, Rodger Knight, Scott McCollum, and F.M. Elliot.

Christian Emphasis Week

"Jesus: Delightful and Disturbing" was the theme for Christian Emphasis Week. Guest speakers for the week were Jon Appleton, minister of the First Baptist Church in Athens, Georgia and Cynthia Clawson from Nashville, Tennessee.

Activities during the week included morning and evening worship services, special discussion groups, dorm visitation, prayer meetings and breakfasts, Jon and Cynthia also led Celebration on Wednesday and Thursday night. It was an exciting week with many spiritual outlooks broadened.

1st Row: Sherrie Hawkins and Cathy Young take part in a special performance by Campus Ministries. 2nd Row: Jon Appleton leads in a silent prayer 2 — Cynthia Clawson sings one of her songs during chapel.

1st Row: Sherrie Hawkins, in a special performance. 2 — Cynthia Clawson praposes a question to the audience. 2nd Row: David Satterwhite takes part in the services by providing some scripture.

Festivities Open Christmas Observance

Wreaths and garlands of greenery decked the building on campus for the observance of Christmas First Night at Anderson College.

The evening started with a presentation of the opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors". Bill Bridges, of the music faculty, was music director and Jack Bilbo, chairman of the Drama department, was stage director. Cast members included AC students and members of the community.

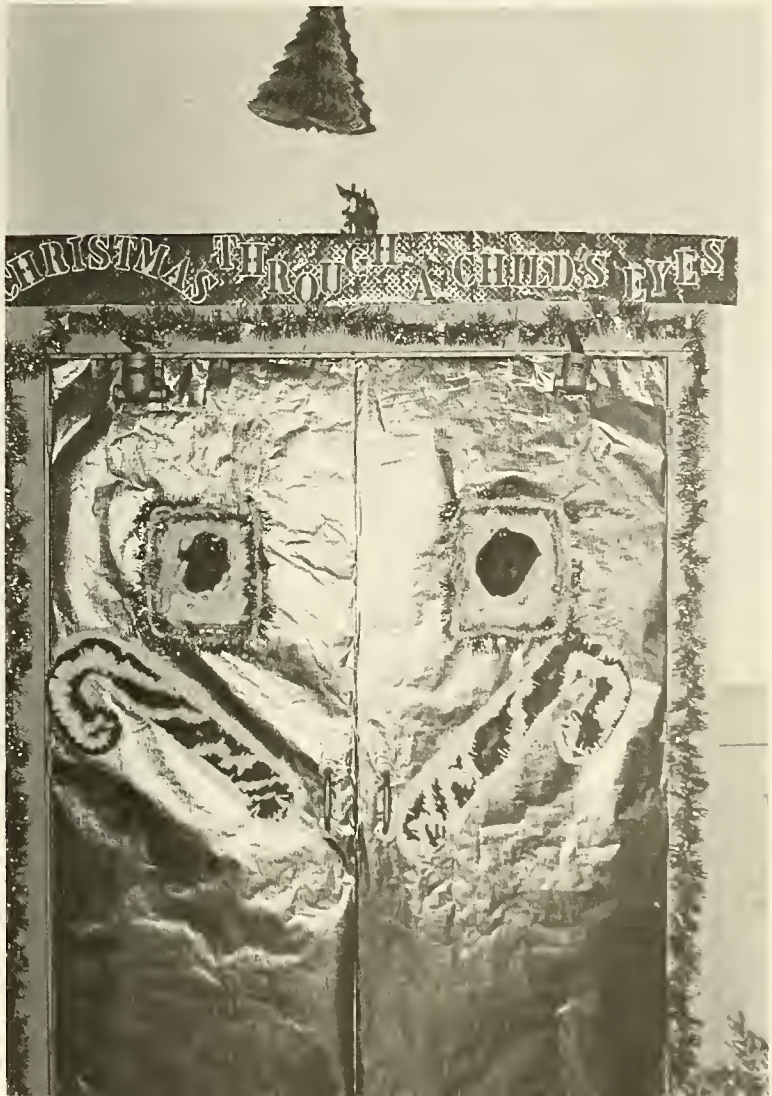
The AC Handbell Chori performed Christmas music in the Merritt Parlor before the opera.

The Yule Log was lighted by Dr. Ray P. Rust. This is an AC tradition which signifies the beginning of the Christmas season.

Refreshments were served in the Merritt Parlor by members of the Women's Council.

Open House in the dormitories allowed visitors to view the original decorations.

Top Left: A small portion of last year's Yule Long, symbolizing Christ, the light that never dies, was presented to Dr. Rust by Dino Lancianese, president of SGA. Right: One of the hall decorations. Center: Dr. Rust lights the Yule Log. Lower Left: Gwen Johnson and guest enjoy refreshments. Right: Jazz Band provided music.



1st Row: President Rust and his wife pose beside the fireplace at Christmas First Night. 2 — 2nd floor Whyte Hall are winners for their snow scene. 2nd Row: "The mistletoe's hanging high." 2 — David Satterfield, Kim Veronce, James Rodgers, and Frank Hampton.

1 — Rebecca Richardson
2 — Phil Ansel
3 — Vaughan Shaw
4 — Donna Wilder
5 — "I hope I don't swallow this stuff!"
6 — Dianne Dooley & Benny Robinson
7 — Campus Ministries fellowship
8 — Mr. Kelley
9 — "Wait till he opens that package."
10 — Dr. Brena Walker

ORGANIZATIONS

Student Government Association

Executive Branch — Standing: Dino Lancianese, President; Lee Baughman, Vice President. Sitting: Jane Zeigler, Secretary.

Students working hard, and being concerned about their fellow student body is what SGA is all about.

Looking back on past individuals participating in SGA, and seeing how their hard work benefitted the whole school, presents a special outlook for those now on the Student Government Association.

Trying to show forth a new and fulfilling experience for those on and off campus can be a serious movement for SGA. Accomplishments are made throughout the year by those on the committee who are interested in and concerned for their fellow classmates, and who try to make life on campus more meaningful as well as enjoyable.

Elections held by the SGA and for the SGA is what the Election Committee is all about. The committee is also in charge of the elections for the Homecoming Queen.

Judicial Branch — Kathy Nichols, Assistant Attorney General; Mike Mitchell, Attorney General. Elections Committee — 1st Row: Jane Zeigler, Kathy Nichols, Kim Clark & Marilyn Kelley. 2nd Row: Barry Barnes, Jim Reagan, Tami Daniels, Claudia Collier & Rex Bagwell.

Senators

Sophomore Senators — 1st Row: Mary Beth Power, Susan Mills, Marlee Carey and Kathy Nichols. 2nd Row: Jim Reagan, David Merritt, Rex Bagwell, Dana Shaw and Jane Chellis.

Freshmen Senators — 1st Row: Lisa Smith, Lynn Baughman, and Kelly Pruitt. 2nd Row: Debra Schreckengast, Barry Barnes and Nelson Ohl.

"Student involvement through student expression" was the theme of the student government for 1979-80. The senators helped carry out this goal.

The eight freshmen and eight sophomores passed legislation, laws, bills, and acted on the students' needs.

The government felt that if the students expressed themselves in some way, they would be involved in activities. The major accomplishment of the student government and senators was the opening of the men's parlors on North, South, and 1st floor Lawton during the regular visiting hours.

The senators worked hard to fulfill the needs of the students and to involve them in some aspect of school so that school would be more enjoyable.

Social Board

1st Row: Steve Abercombie, Susan Kelley, Pam Richardson, Dana Shaw, and Jackie Watkins. 2nd Row: Cynthia Wright, John Smith, Wilton Miller, Sandra Hook, Susan Durham and Mary Pennington. 3rd Row: Steven Brock, Manuel Bridges, Anne Gillespie, Dianne Brookshire, Linda Nance, Dennis Chapman, and Vannie Williams.

Social activities, planning, fulfilling experiences, and special attention from a student's outlook on school involvement were just some of the reasons why we had a Social Board.

Involvement from students really depended on the opportunities provided for them such as movies, plays, concerts, and dances. Social life was very important and that was what the Social Board succeeded in accomplishing. The committee was sponsored by Susan Wright.

Social Board Committee — 1st Row: Susan Wright, Advisor; Susan Durham, Publicity; 2nd Row: Cynthia Wright, Concert & Dance; David Morris, Coffeehouse; Wilton Miller, Movies; Linda Wardlaw, Special Activities; and David McCarley, Concert & Dance.

Student Government Association

Traffic Board — 1st Row: Carole Harrison, John Farr, Chairperson; and Sharon Neely. 2nd Row: Tim Holland, Mac Morris, George Wise, Andy Patrick and Bernard Wright.

Food Service — 1st Row: Margie Mattox and Cindy Burriss. 2nd Row: Phyllis Henderson and Glenn Head. 3rd Row: Mrs. Shooter, Connie Branch and Mr. B.J. Taylor, Chairman.

The Traffic Court is made up of commuter, resident, male and female students. They met every other week to decide on validating tickets. The Traffic Court tried to maintain traffic and order around the college during school hours. The chairperson is chosen from the committee from the previous year.

Have any complaints on the food? By telling a Food Service member — action could be taken. They met to discuss programs on nutrition and made a suggestion box for the students to voice complaints. For three days they had an ARA representative come and discuss the program.

Commuters had a voice in the student government by being a member on the Commuter Committee. Six representatives from each class were chosen along with one Chairperson. They planned a cookout at the lake with the money set aside for commuters. They also painted the study room as their yearly project.

Commuter Committee — 1st Row: Carla Beasley, Bernard Wright and Beth Byers. 2nd Row: Pam Lee, Peggy Kinard, Chairperson; Andy Patrick, Jo Rodgers and Ginger Hall.

Self-government encouraged

The Women's Council met every other week with Mary H. Shooter, sponsor, discussing ideas and plans to encourage student involvement. Major goals were to provide opportunities for interaction and a means of self government within each hall. They represented their fellow students' concern and helped to make living in the residence halls a happy learning experience.

The Women's Council sponsored the Anderson College Pageant and Open House held in the dormitories on Christmas First Night.

The Men's Council was reorganized the first semester by Hugh Weeks, sponsor. They polled the students to determine the student needs, and their ideas for programs. They worked hard to represent the students and get them involved in social and educational programs set up at Anderson College.

Top left: Vaughan Shaw, President Pratt; Mary Shooter, advisor; Cathy Nichols, President Denmark.

Middle left: Women's Council — back row — Becky Thompson, Kindra Butterfield, Marilyn Kelly, Robin Nuckolls, Mary Beth Powers, Mary Shooter, standing. Second row: Lynn Baughman, Cindy White, Vicky McClain, Vaughan Shaw, Dana Shaw.

Bottom left: Men's Council — back row — Greg Watson, Barry Cooper, Ricky Scott, Dino Lancianese. Front row: Bruce Moore, Marcus Orr, President; David Morris, Allen Steen, Hugh Weeks, sponsor.

Members not pictured: Susan Durham, president Whyte, Karen Parker, Helen Findley, Sally Jones, Ann Gillespie, Carol Ann Harris, Debra Bailey, Leah Clinkscales, Cindy Benton.

Student Government Association

1st Row: Pam Richardson, Karen Henderson and Melanie Kennedy. 2nd Row: Dana Shaw, Rhonda Drummond, Steven Brock, Pam Lee and Sandra Weathers.

Left: Deno White, as freshmen president, presents the Follies award to Thomas O'Quinn, representing South Rouse Basement.

Each class elected two representatives to lead them and their opinions in the right direction. Sophomore Dino Lancianese and freshman Dino White were both our class presidents, striving to accomplish each student's wants and needs.

Appointed students and faculty members were what the Student Development Committee was all about. They reviewed over the Senate recommendations and advised the SGA president on what they felt was beneficial.

Gamma Beta Phi

The Gamma Beta Phi Society met monthly and represented students who were in the top 20% of their class. This society is open to students who meet the requirements after twelve semester hours of college.

The Gamma Beta Phi encourages scholastic effort and rewards academic merit. It stands for and promotes worthy character and high ideals, and supports education through its service projects. The society also performs other worthwhile service projects and develops the members' potential for leadership.

1st Row: Sherrie Smith, Susan Durham, and Sandra Weathers 2nd Row: Marilyn Kelly, Gwen Johnson, and Jane Chellis 3rd Row: Helen Findley, Sharon Turner, and Carol Gilstrap 4th Row: Caron Clark, Margaret Ann Miller, and Tracy Waldrop 5th Row: Tammy Hopf, Frankie Dosher, and Rodger Stuart Top: Ricky Bell.

Gamma Beta Phi Officers — 1st Row: Marilyn Kelly, President; Susan Durham, Public Relations; 2nd Row: Margaret Ann Miller, Secretary; Carol Gilstrap, Treasurer; 3rd Row: Ricky Bell, Parliamentarian; John Boyte, Advisor; and Jane Chellis, Vice President. Left: Gamma Beta Phi sponsers a blood mobile.

Omicron Iota Kappa

1st Row: Kim Johnson, Kye Yang, Lynn Baughman, Kim Champion and Karen Jackson. 2nd Row: Debra Shreckengast, Ann Wilson, Donna Wilder, Dawn Martin, and Pam Bowick. 3rd Row: Cindy Martin, Kim Bomar, Dawn Smith, Susan Kelly, Dana Shaw, and Kathy Howard. 4th Row: Darlene Gardner, Rhonda Rhodes, Tracy Waldrop, Karen Barnett, Sherrie Simpson, Bobby Jo Vickers, Shelia Epps, and Kindra Butterfield. 5th Row: Elaine Beasley, Gail Murphy, Phyllis Henderson, Nadene Nance, Belinda Isom, Mrs. Mary Martin, Advisor; and Ginger Hall.

Omicron Iota Kappa is a large group of young women who are majoring in the field of fashion or home economics. They participated in a fashion show in the fall modeling all areas of clothing — from sportswear to evening wear. The annual Fashion Fair in the spring was also sponsored by many of our fashion club members. Mrs. Mary Martin served as the advisor.

Left: Pam Bowick, President; Kim Champion, Social Chairman, and Mrs. Mary Martin, Advisor. Right: Beth McDonald, Secretary; Carl Pitts, Beth Craven, Vice President, Kathy Howard and Lynn Butler.

Ivy Leaves Encourages Expression

1st Row: Dawn McKenzie, Beth Byers, Dana Shaw, Teresa Matson; 2nd Row: Mr. Doug Davison, Dorothy Hagood, Karen Henderson, Helen McGee, Joyce Carwile, Cindy Benton.

Ivy Leaves is a literary magazine at Anderson College which is composed of poems, essays, and themes. Anyone can submit items to the Ivy Leaves; then the selection committee chooses which ones will go in the magazine. The literary magazine comes out each spring. The advisor is Doug Davison, English teacher at AC and the co-editors are Beth Byers and John Owens.

John Owens and Beth Byers; 2nd picture: Dr. Sam McCarter and Mrs. Susan Wooten.

Art Guild

Art Guild was organized to serve and encourage creative endeavors of young artists. They sponsored exhibits and shows on the AC campus. Dr. S.C. McCarter and Susan Wooten are advisors for the Art Guild. Dr. McCarter expresses his interpretation of the club as a group of professional artists.

Art Guild — 1st Row: Vonda Smith, Tracy Morgan, Toni Bradberry, Cindy Benton; 2nd Row: Margaret Crump, Brenda Mills, Pam Lee, Sandra Weather, Tracy Waldrop, Gwen Johnson, Debbie Broome, Mrs. Susan Wooten; 3rd Row: Susan Ware, Donna Richardson, Manuel Bridges, Rob Talbert, Fred Jabber, Marcus Orr, Clay Outz, John Tutor, Don Dennis.

Circle K — Service To Community

Front Row: Joe Cooler, Darlene Gardner, Teresa Gabbard, Lynn Baughman, Sybil Gosnell, Kye Wang, Susan Mills, Nancy Taylor, and B.J. Taylor; Back Row: Nancy Elliot, John Miller, President; Lori Williams, Melanie Shirley, Tucker Burks, Bill Howard, Susan Welborn, Robert Jacky, and Pete Bowman, Chairman of Circle K.

Sponsored by the Kiwanis International, the Circle K of AC is a service organization open to both male and female students. The purpose of the club is to help others by providing service for the community as well as the college.

Some service projects include weiner roasts for a local Children's Home, providing Christmas gifts for patients at the State Hospital, visiting the residents at the nursing homes, sponsoring a clean-up campaign on public roads and participating in various activities of the Kiwanis International.

Meetings are held twice a month and a dinner meal is held once a month.

Circle K officers: B.J. Taylor, Lori Williams, Robert Jacques, Susan Mills, Bill Howard, and Nancy Elliot.

Black Awareness Club

The Black Awareness Club was made up of young, black men and women. They studies their heritage and made the Anderson College community aware of their heritage. They sponsored a car wash, and a bake sale this past year.

Black Awareness Club — 1st Row: Sandra Grant, Sandra Hook, Annette Holmes, Lillie Ellis; 2nd Row: John Johnson, Dian LanHam, Lorraine Hopkins, Peter Fair, Gracy Knox and Cynthia Wright.

Pep Club Boosts AC Students

Pep Club — 1st Row: Joe Cooler, Clairce Brooks, Marilyn Lee, Annette Holmes, Peter Fair; 2nd Row: Sandra Hook, Ramona Burdette, Sheila Steele, Wilma Lawton, Robin Brown, Sadie Sellers, Debra Bailey, Kelly Pruitt, Nadene Nance, Sonya Baker, Zelma Valentine, Melinda Patterson, Lorraine Hopkins, Dennis Chapman; 3rd Row: Jill Lawrimore, Jenny Saffold, Pam Bayne, Mary Craven, Leslie Johnson, Sybil Gosnell, Susan Mills, Rhonda Drummond, Lynn Phillips, Pam Richardson, Mauel Bridges, Diane Lanham.

The Trojan Pep Club supported the AC team enthusiastically. They held pep rallies and encouraged support of athletic events.

Composed of excited, spirit-filled students, the club aided the cheerleaders and kept spirits high.

They sat together in the gymnasium and cheered the players on.

Pep Club Officers — 1st Row: Kelly Pruitt, Leslie Johnson, Shelia Steele, Saddie Sellers, Marilyn Lee; 2nd Row: Jenny Saffold, Nadene Nance, Pam Richardson.

Travel Club

1st Row: Robin Brown, Joe Cooler, Debra Bailey, Nadene Nance and Peter Fair. 2nd Row: Dennis Chapman, Butch Johnson, Shannon Neely, Manuel Bridges, David Morris, Marilyn Lee and Robert Hoffman.

Jogging Club

1st Row: Lynn Baughman, Hala Girgis, Susan Smith, and Anita Gibson. 2nd Row: Coach Southerland, Advisor; Manuel Bridges, Lesile Goulet, Jean Thomason and Dr. McCarter, Advisor. Bottom picture: Dr. McCarter, Manuel Bridges and Hala Girgis run for fun.

Does jogging sound like fun? No, well, the jogging club will argue that it's great fun and good exercise. The club meets two or three times a week on a regular basis. Each member runs his own distance — be it 2 or 10 miles. The club's main purpose is to give fellow joggers running company.

Love to travel? Love adventure? Then the Travel Club was for you. Members of the Travel Club planned a trip to New York and enjoyed travelling locally and distant for recreational and educational experiences. They raised money for many of these trips and are under the direction of Mrs. Sarah Greer, Advisor.

Choir

1st Row: Allison Hill, Darlene Gardner, Jo Rodgers, Dawn McKenzie, Carol Inabinet, Anita Hodges, Steven Brock, Norman Ferrell, Steve Wiley, Brian Thomas, Belinda Isom, Medina McCoy, Mary Pennington, and Mrs. Anita Bridges, Director. 2nd Row: Leah Clinkscales, Lisa Howell, Kelly Pruitt, Hugh Gourley, Don Dennis, John Smith, David Satterwhite, Becky Thompson, Robin Henry, Sharon Ashley, & Mary Nell Lineburger. 3rd Row: Tavia Teague, Debbie Coleman, Jane Ussery, Wilton Miller, David Morris, Jeff Whiten, Shephanie Pearce, Lesa Wilson, Britta Tillison, Betty Vaughan, & Kathie Matheson. 4th Row: Phil Ansel, Chuck Cape, Rick Duncan, Mike Hughes, Jenny Johnson, Karen Leighton, Renee Mack, & Cathy Lynn.

Singing, learning, and performing, were all important aspects of being a member of the choir. The choir was composed of a large number of students regardless of whether or not they were majoring in music. The choir toured during the later half of school and performed for special campus occasions. They also performed for several church services during the year as well.

Choir Officers — Left to clockwise: Jo Rodgers, President; Steven Brock, Choir Manager; Jane Ussery, Vice President; and Jenny Johnson, Secretary.

Inner-ACtion Singers

1st Row: Mike Hughes, Alana Mills, Lisa Howell, Robin Henry, Stephanie Pearce, Cathy Lynn, Kathie Mathis, and Perry Carroll, Director. 2nd Row: Brian Thomas, Steven Brock, Jeff Whiten, and Ricky Duncan.

Composed of eleven singers, the Inner-ACtion group was a small vocal ensemble open to all students who are enrolled in the Choir. They studied and performed sacred, secular, and popular music. The Inner-Action ensemble provided music for worship services and entertainment. Mr. Perry Carroll is the director of this fine group of singers.

Left: The Inner-ACtion singers are performing before a basketball game.

Jazz Band

1st Row: Chuck Cape and Perry Carroll, Director. 2nd Row: Britta Tillison, Carol Inabinet, Bruce Crocker, and Ben Thompson. 3rd Row: Ron Roundtree, Craig Warnick, Tim King, Greg Turpin and Ed Kohlmayer.

Do you like jazz music and the variety from a band? The Jazz Band offered this and much more. Practicing every week, the jazz band played a wide variety of jazz literature covering several years. They played during chapel time, Christmas First Night, the Miss AC Pageant and other musical performances.

Left: Jazz band is performing at the Miss AC Pageant for the background music. Right: Brass Ensemble — 1st Row: Greg Turpin and Mr. Perry Carroll. 2nd Row: Bruce Crocker, Ed Kohlmayer, and Craig Warnick.

Campus Ministries

Campus Ministries Officers — 1st Row: Jane Ussery, Martha Boggs, David McCarley, Slyvia Floyd, Helen Findley, and Tonia Newton. 2nd Row: Bonnie Hill, Tim Clark, Alan Paul, Nancy Gates, Sandy Kidd, Advisor; and Cathy Young.

This year, Campus Ministries worked to provide fellowship and inspiration for those of other denominational preference besides Baptists. Campus Ministries also served as an intergrating force, helping students to gain a total picture of themselves.

Campus Ministries was there to reach out and help students to find out what their talents were in various relationships with God.

One of the many Campus Ministries groups was the Journey Team Members. These members are students who go to churches to conduct service or present a program. These teams are composed of ten to twelve young people who sing, give testimonies and preach.

Journey Team — 1st Row: Pam Baynes, Earl Cockrell, and Karen Henderson. 2nd Row: Gaye Elder, Jimmy Holcomb, Melanie Rish, Sandra Weathers, Sylvia Floyd, and Sherrie Hawkins.

Journey Team — 1st Row: Ann Alexander, Steve Whiley, Betty Vaughan, Alan Paul, and Nancy Gates. 2nd Row: Calvin Moore, Leah Clinkscales, and Delia Faye.

Journey Team — 1st Row: Karen Parker, Tebby Todd, and Caron Clark. 2nd Row: Kim Clark, Martha Boggs, and Marilyn Kelly.

Celebration And Agape

What is Celebration? It is a large co-ed Bible study that is held once a week. Outside speakers visit each Bible study at the campus and lead the group of students in worshipping, singing, and having testimonies.

Agape groups are small groups of men and women who meet weekly in dorm rooms. They have discussion, Bible study, scriptures, and application.

Women's Agape — Standing: Melanie Rich, Lisa Smith, Rhonda McDaniel, Helen Findley, Cathy Young, Sylvia Floyd, Nita Hodges, Sherry Hawkins. Sitting: Karen Parker, Tavia Teague, Delia Fay, Jane Ussery, Helen McGee.

Second Row: Sylvia Floyd, Calvin Moore. 2 — Chaplain Sandy Kidd, Nancy Gates. 3rd Row: Men's Agape — Joel Morris, Allen Paul, Earl Cockrell. 2 — students enjoyed program.

Campus Ministry Groups

Sunshine Friends — 1st Row: Jane Ussery, Sherrie Hawkins, and Alan Paul. 2nd Row: Tavia Teague, John Farr, Wendy Roach, Cathy Young, and Karen Parker.

Mission and Social Action — 1st Row: Wendy Roach, Annette Holmes, and Sandra Hook. 2nd Row: Dorothy Hagood, David McCarley, Rhonda Drummond, Pam Richardson, and Earl Cockrell.

Every Thursday afternoon, Anderson College students donate their time and effort to the retarded citizens of Anderson. These are the Sunshine Friends. They are volunteers from school who work with these people through games, Bible stories, and give them a time of fun and fellowship. A time of helping others and having a great time themselves is what Sunshine Friends are all about.

Mission and Social Actions are a group of students involved in community activities. They apply their principles of outreach to the less fortunate.

Break Through

Breakthrough trips are open to all students and are extremely popular. The Christian Wilderness Learning experience that is held two or three weekends each semester helps the students encounter other people, see and appreciate nature, and test their faith in God.

Students grow emotionally, physically, and spirtually through activities such as whitewater canoeing, backpacking, rappelling and climbing.

1st Row: Dr. Whitlow and Sandy Kidd 2nd Row: Lynn Baughman and George Wise 2 — Jennifer Burns and Lynn Baughman 3rd Row: Jennifer Burns, Lynn Baughman, Helen Findley, Caron Clark, Dino Lancianese and a guide. 2 — Carl Pitts, David McCarley and Beth Craven 4th Row: Jennifer Burns and Mike Mitchell 2 — "This snow's deeper than I thought." 3 — Mrs. Nancy Elliot, Sherrie Hawkins and Sylvia Floyd.

Athletes For Christ

AC Christ — 1st Row: Mark Buff; 2nd Row: Lynn Davenport, Elise Bush; 3rd Row: Dorothy Hill, Shelia Ginn, Prissy Bunker; 4th Row: Beverley Stephenson, Donna Cannady, John Willis.

Photography Club — 1st Row: Robin Brown, Marilyn Lee, Debra Bailey, Linda Joiner, Kye Wang, Sandra Weathers; 2nd Row: Stephanie Martin, Eddie Monts, and Phillip Bailey.

Photography Club

The 1979-80 year opened several new clubs at AC. One of these clubs was the photography club. Headed by three advisors, Mr. Hughey, Mr. Willis, and Mr. West, the club met each month.

The group divided into three groups: advanced, intermediate, and beginners. These people learned how to take and process pictures. The club also went on trips together for the purpose of photography.

Athletes for Christ worked hard. Meeting regularly twice a month, these students met and expressed their fellowship with Christ and how it affected them as athletes.

One of the projects of Athletes for Christ was to bring foster children to AC and allow them to watch the games as guests. John Willis was advisor.

The Columns

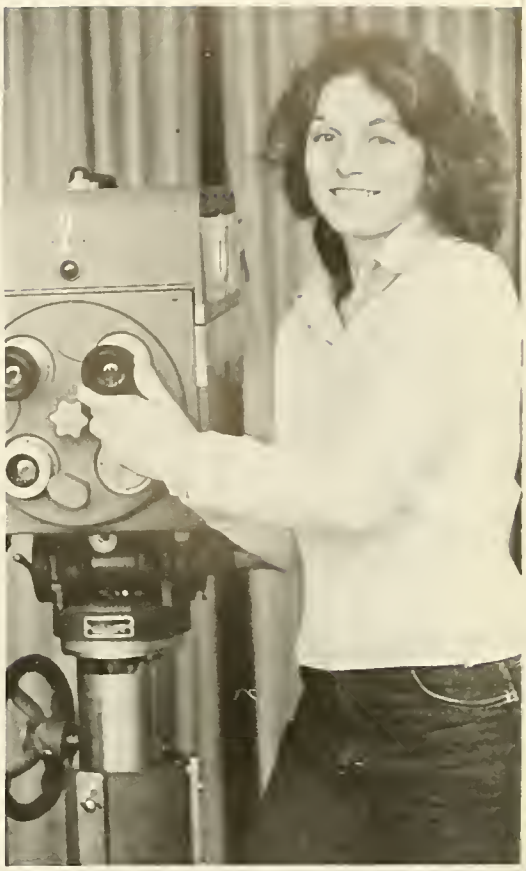
1st Row: Kindra Butterfield, Editor; Merry Goins, Beth Byers & Jackie Watkins. 2nd Row: Ben Parham, Mike Buzhardt, Wendy Wallace, Teresa Weathers, Darlene Greene, Debbie Derrick, Assistant Editor; Lynn Phillips, Tommy Elliot, Christi Bryant, Sandra Hook, & Mrs. Shooter, Advisor.

Taking pictures, drawing layouts, writing captions and copy, and sticking your foot into every activity is just part of the *Columns* staff. Before each page is finished, someone has to take pictures, someone has to write a headline, someone has to write copy, someone has to draw a layout, and someone has to put it all together. Here are 192 pages of this work.

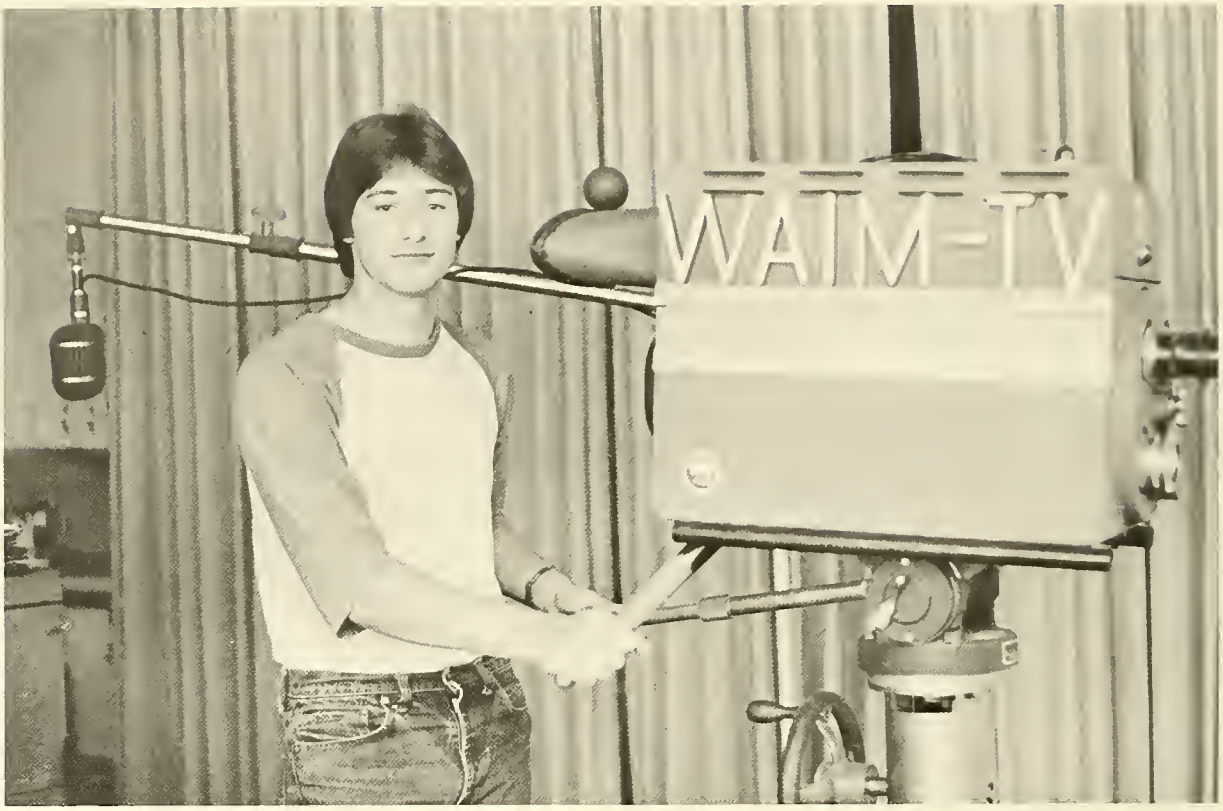
Hard work, working overtime, doing research, and finding quick relief for a lot of headaches is the scene behind the smiling faces of the staff members. There are a lot of advantages to being on the yearbook staff. A member gets to know the college better, becomes more involved in every activity, and gets to attend the South Carolina Press Association convention in Columbia and Myrtle Beach. As a member of the SCPA, the student becomes involved in all journalism aspects.

The staff is not all work. There is some play, but the work outweighs. Total satisfaction comes from not being known as a *Columns* staff member, but from seeing the finished book in April and knowing it is good and that as a staff member, you helped make it that way.

Left: Mrs. Mary Shooter, Advisor. Right: Sitting — Kindra Butterfield, Editor & Debbie Derrick, Assistant Editor.



1st Row: Merry Goins, Copy; Lynn Phillips, Layouts; & Jackie Watkins, Typist. 2nd Row: Teresa Weathers, Layouts; & Sandra Hook, Layouts.



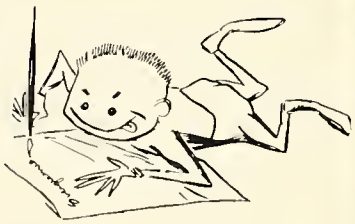
Photographers — 1st Row: Tommy Elliot; 2nd Row: Ben Parham 2 — Mike Buzhardt

Copy Writers — 1st Row: Christi Bryant 2 — Darlene Greene.
Copy Editor; 2nd Row: Beth Byers, 2 — Wendy Wallace.

AC Echoes

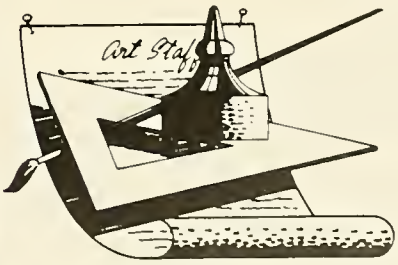
1st Row: Sonya Baker, Claudia Collier, Beth Byers, Traci Moody, Kathy Matheson, and Lorraine Hopkins. 2nd Row: Mary Frances Zedick, Peter Fair, Darlene Greene, and Jane Chellis.

Want to know the latest news? Take the most recent copy of the *Echoes*. The *Echoes* was made up of hard working and dedicated students. Interested in the field of journalism, these students got involved in the "behind the scene" situations and told you about it. Their newspaper contained valuable information and up-to-date stories around campus. Its contents and appearance have brought awards through the years on the national, regional, and state level.



Bottom Row: Beth Byers, Assistant Editor; 2 — Dr. Brena Walker, Advisor; 3 — Jane Chellis, as Editor of the *Echoes*.

1st Row: Sports Writer — Ricky Chastain, Carroll Lewis, Mark Dake; Circulation — 2 — Lorraine Hopkins, Sonya Boker, Nadene Nonce; 2nd Row: Reporters — 1st row — Lorraine Hopkins, Traci Moody, Kathy Matheson; 2nd row — Peter Fair, Mary Frances Zedick, Sonya Boker; 3rd Row: Editors — Kevin Sightler, Business Manager; Darlene Greene, Feature Editor; Claudia Collier, News Editor.



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1 — Two points for AC!
2 & 3 — Ray Frazier
4 — Terry Headen
5 — "I thought my arm was longer!"
6 — Johnny Springs
7 — "I hope she gets that basket!"
8 — Jumpball
9 — The AC Huddle
10 — Colie Crosby

SPORTS

Trojan Basketball

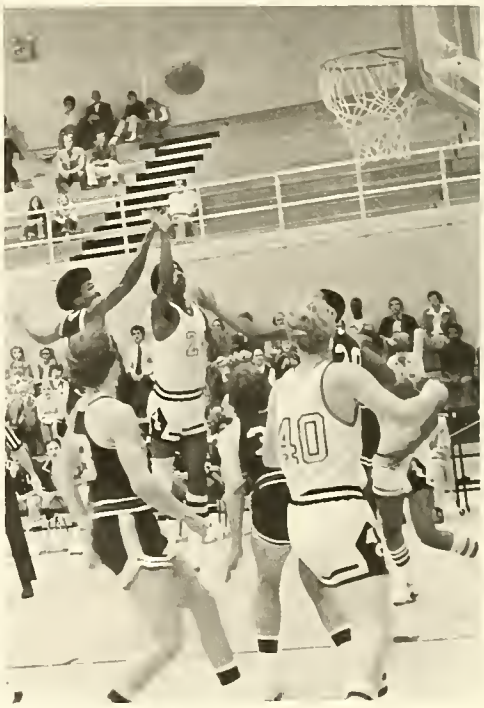
The 1979-80 year for the Trojans was an exciting one. There were several changes in the team and their talents.

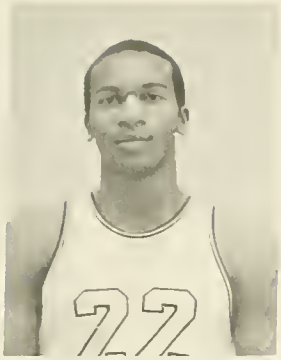
The year's roster was composed almost entirely of freshmen with only one returning sophomore, but this team overall was quicker than last season.

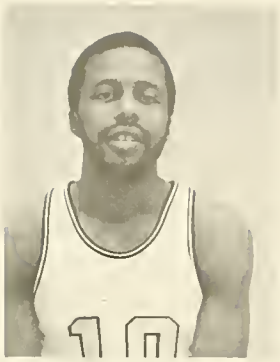
Several injuries early in the season gave the team a slow start.

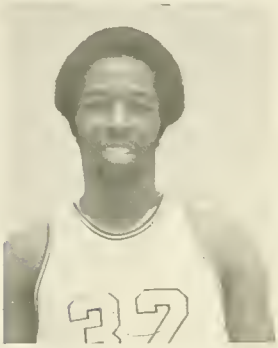
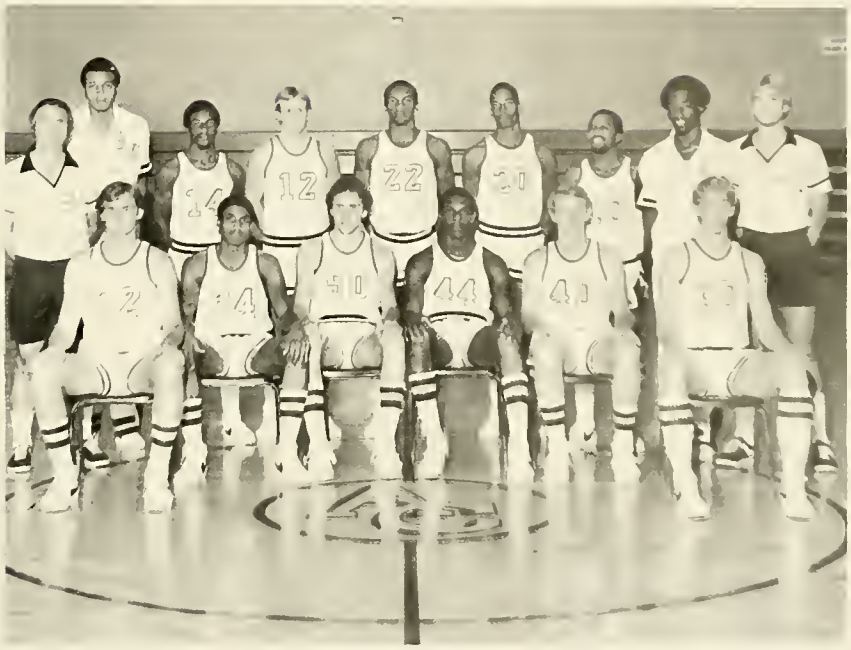
Coach Edwards commented, "It's a good group considering they're mostly freshmen — they have a sense of purpose. They are very capable of carrying on the Trojan tradition."

1st Row: The Trojans gather for a team huddle during the final period of the game. 2nd Row: Warming up for a big game is fun when the music's playing. 2-A Black & Gold game is played by our own players. 3rd Row: Winfred King aces a shot as Bryant Hunt looks on. 2 — Johnny Springs high for the ball as David Henderson guards.



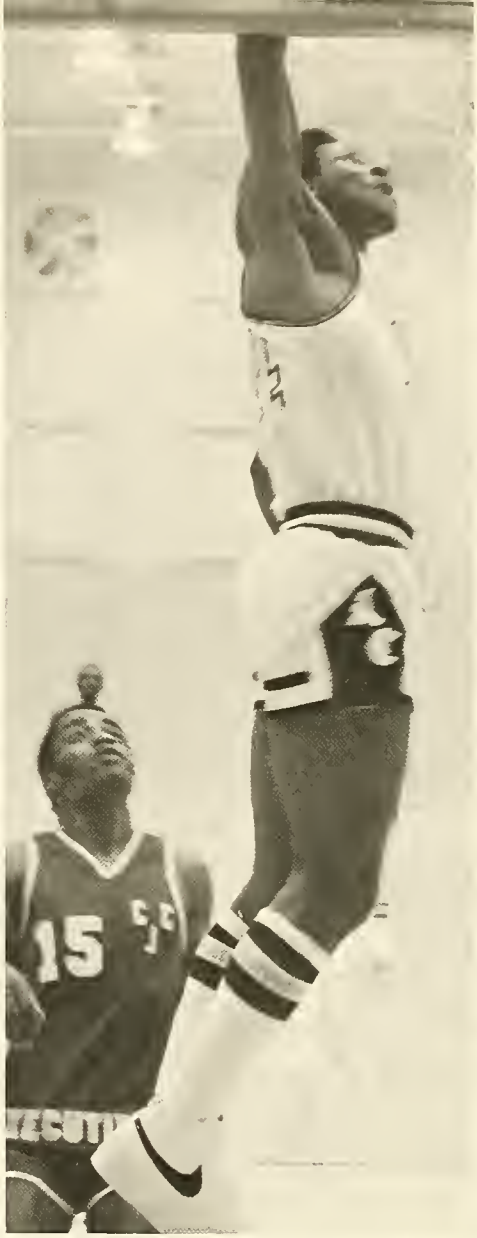


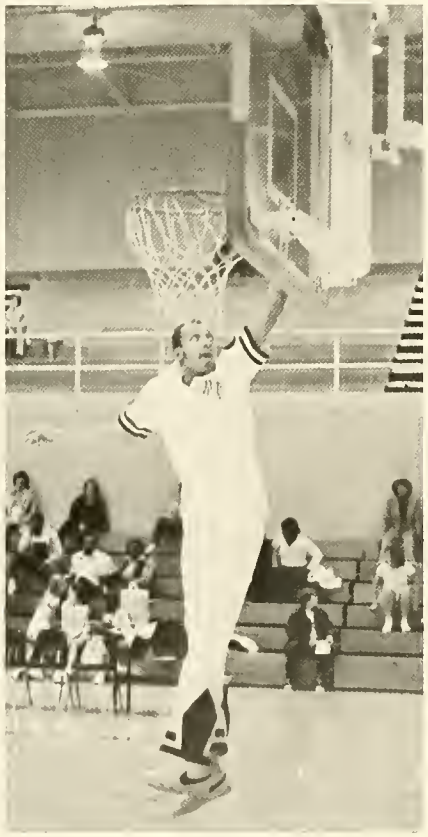


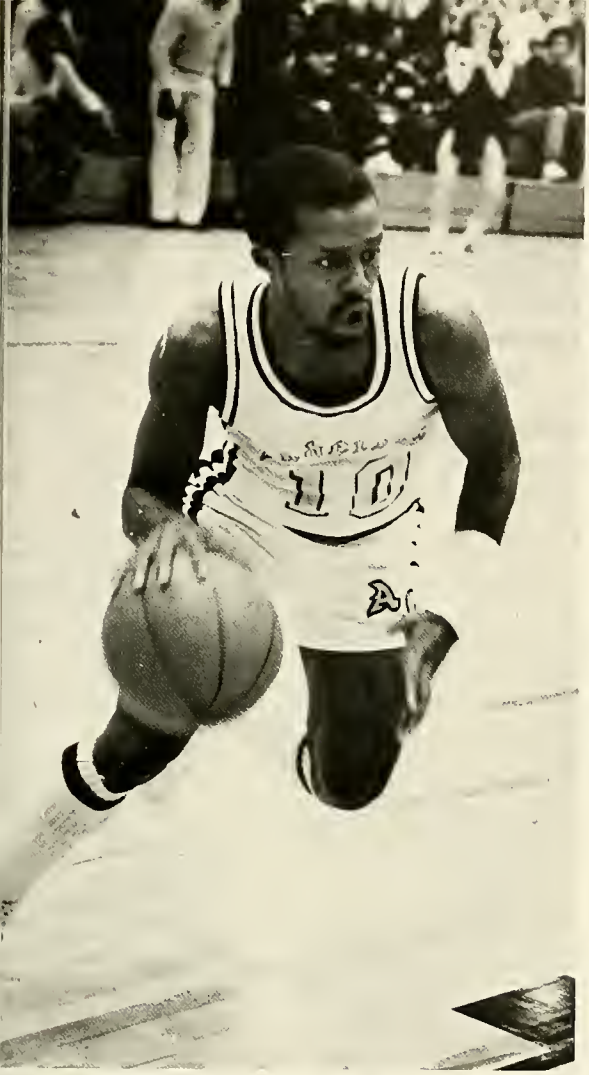
1st Row: Dell Turner, Anthony Daniels, Carroll Lewis, Winfred King, David Henderson, and Matt Danuser. 2nd Row: Coach Edwards, Darryl Lewis, Ken Richardson, Mark Buff, Al Weston, Randy Conley, Bryant Hunt, Aaron Douglas and assistant coach, Dan Edwards.

1st Row: Al Weston 2 — Winfred King 3 — Bryant Hunt 4 — Dell Turner 5 — Anthony Daniels. 2nd Row: Aaron Douglas 2 — Randy Conley. 3rd Row: David Henderson 2 — Darryl Lewis. 4th Row: Matt Danuser 2 — Ken Richardson 3 — Mark Buff 4 — Carroll Lewis 5 — Dan Edwards.



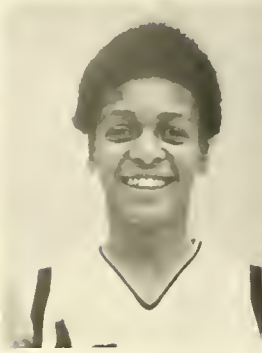


1st Row: Anthony Daniels goes for it. Center: Johnny Springs makes it! Right: Jumping high! 2nd Row: Darryl Lewis dunks it in. Center: Looks easy to David Henderson and Winfred King. Right: Mark Buff displays his dexterity.



1st Row: Bryant Hunt takes control of the ball. Center: Winfred King shows how it's done. Right: Matt Danuser warms up before the game. 2nd Row: Dell Turner lays one up against Columbia Junior College. Center: Darryl Lewis draws foul in game with Asheville — Buncombe Tech. Right: Winfred King jams through two points over helpless opponents.

1980 Trojanettes — Talented Team



1st Row: Wilma Lawton, Pat Edwards, Troye Matthews, Elise Bush and Shelia Ginn. 2nd Row: Dorothy Hill, manager; Denise Lloyd, Clarise Brooks, Romana Burdette, Donna Cannady, Sadie Sellers, Savonda Turner and Coach Frankie Porter.

2st Row: Wilma Lawton 2 — Sadie Sellers 3 — Savonda Turner 4 — Pat Edwards 5 — Troye Matthews. 2nd Row: Donna Cannady — 2 — Denise Lloyd. 3rd Row: Clarise Brooks 2 — Shelia Ginn 4th Row: Romana Burdette 2 — Frankie Porter.

The AC Lady Trojans started the 1979-1980 season with one object in mind — a return to the national tournament after a two year absence. With four sophomores returning from last year's 22-9 team, which finished ranked 2nd in Region X, coach Frankie Porter recruited one of the tallest line-ups of freshman to ever play at AC — three freshman over six feet.

Early in the season, the Lady Trojans were tied for 1st place in the Region, but a win over Louisburg mid-way through the year put them in sole possession of national ranking.

1st Row: Sadie Sellers 2 — Donna Cannady and Savonda Turner are at the foul line. 2nd Row: "Let's show them we can do it!" 2 — Shelia Ginn looks for a team member.

Aiming For The Top

The Trojanettes played best when competition was the toughest. The determination of the sophomores and the freshman talent made the season one of the most exciting ever.

By February 1, 1980 AC Women's Basketball Team was ranked "9" in the nation!!

Left: Savonda Turner goes up for two against Louisburg. Right: Donna Canady reaches high in game against Dekalb. Lower Right: Sadie Sellers and Savonda Turner defend against Louisburg.

Left: Denise Lloyd jumps high for the net! Right: Clarice Brooks watches as Denise makes the shot! Bottom: Denise Lloyd plays with determination.

AC Classic

The Classic featured four well-balanced teams with Anderson, North-Greenville, USC-Lancaster, and Asheville-Buncombe Tech. Anderson College won both nights, taking an easy 120-84 decision over Asheville-Buncombe Tech the first night and a 95-86 decision the second night.

Anderson was paced the second night of the Classic by Ken Richardson, who played a great defensive game, according to Coach Edwards. Aaron Douglas won a slam dunk contest held before the game, and he was also named AC's outstanding player in the Classic.

Left: David Henderson is on guard as Aaron Douglas makes a jump shot. Center: Darryl Lewis wills that ball in as Al Weston lays it up for "2". Right: David Henderson goes high for that jump shot. Lower right: Aaron Douglas adds to his point total against A-B Tech with a long shot from the outside.

Cheerleaders Symbolize Spirit Of AC

There was much more to cheerleading than yelling and performing before a group of fans. There was a lot of practice and hard work involved. They practiced about three times a week for at least an hour.

The Anderson College cheerleaders believed in their teams and some important goals to accomplish. They had faith in their teams and encouraged them to do the best they could.

1st Row: Gina Chappelear, Captain; 2 — Lisa Fleeming 3 — Terry Headden. 2nd Row: Tina Newell 2 — Melanie Kennedy. 3rd Row: Janine Jones. 4th Row: Mary McNeill 2 — Bessie Clay 3 — Tracy Waldrop.

1st Row: Tina Newell, Lisa Flemming, Melanie Kennedy, Terry Headden, Tracy Waldrop and Bessie Clay. 2nd Row: Gina Chappelear, Captain; Mary McNeill and Janine Jones.

Tough Competition Ahead

Three sophomores returned from the Lady Trojans tennis team that went 7-2 last season. Bev Stephenson, Prissy Bunker and Linda Roberts formed the nucleus of the Lady Trojans, and coach Frankie Porter recruited four talented freshmen to round out the roster — Lynn Davenport, Pat Edwards, Susie Robbins and Julie Stiles.

The Lady Trojans played an expanded schedule in 1980, including many four-year teams.

Right — 1st Row: Lynn Davenport, Pat Edwards, Prissy Bunker and Julie Stiles. 2nd Row: Bev Stephenson, Susie Robbins, Linda Roberts, and Frankie Porter, Coach.

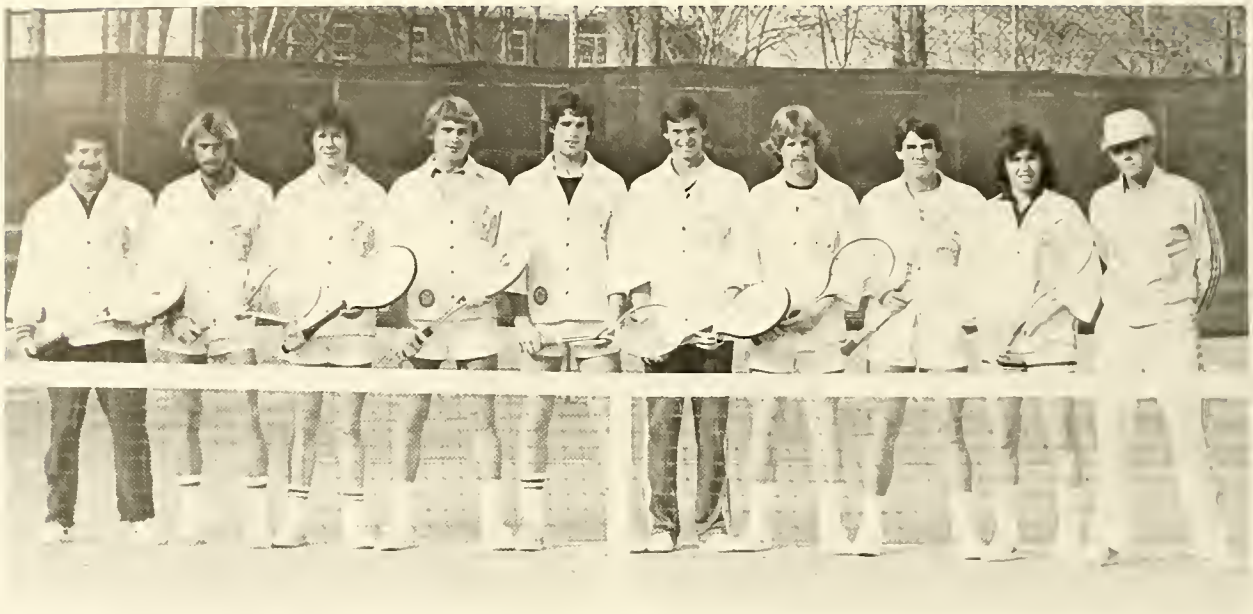
2nd Row: Lynn Davenport 2 — Julie Stiles 3 — Susie Robbins.

Feb. 25	Clemson
Mar. 4	Young Harris
17	Mars Hill
18	Newberry College
21	Peace College
22	Open
25	Presbyterian College
27	USC-Lancaster
28	Coastal Carolina
29	Francis Marion

Apr. 1	Erskine
3	Young Harris
7	Presbyterian College
9	Open
12	Converse Tennis Day
14	USC-Lancaster
15	Newberry College
16	Erskine College
18-19	Region X Tournament at AC

1st Row: Pat Edwards. 2nd Row: Linda Roberts
2 — Bev Stephenson 3 — Prissy Bunker.

Nationals — The Ultimate Goal



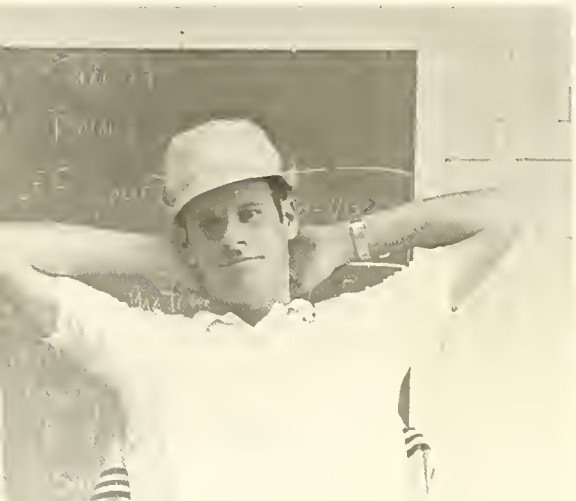
Sam Paul, Ray Frazier, Mark Ackerman, Todd Fant, Mark Dake, Tucker Burks, Ronnie Hoffman, Colie Crosby, Peter Pristach and Jim Boykin, Coach.

The 1980 Men's AC tennis team has accomplished a lot. During hard and steady practice, the team worked to be the best ever and to prepare for the toughest schedule in the Junior College Conference.

The players, although rather young, felt they were capable of winning and qualifying for the Nationals. Coach Boykin felt that All-American considerations were a possibility among AC players.

There was a very good feeling about the AC men's tennis. The team composed of college players will be successful at other major four-year schools. The team worked with the goal of the Nationals and of the possibility of being ranked in the top 10.

Left: Coach Boykin Right: Peter Pristach 2 — Todd Fant.



Feb. 4	Clemson
19	College of Charleston
22-24	UNC-Classic
Mar. 1	Spartanburg Methodist
4	Penn State
5	Presbyterian
6	N. Greenville
7	Brevard
8	Citadel
11	Purdue
12	College of Charleston
13	Coastal Carolina Round Robin Tourney
21	Young Harris
25	Brevard
26	Young Harris
28-29	Gainesville Tournament
Apr. 2	Central Florida
3	N. Greenville
5	Lees McRae
10	A.C. Round Robin Tourney
11	Lees McRae
12	Citadel
14	Presbyterian
25-26	Region X Tournament

May 27-June 1 National Tournament
Ocala, Florida

1st Row: Colie Crosby 2 — Tucker Burks 3 — Mark Ackerman. 2nd Row: Ronnie Hoffman 2 — Sam Paul 3 — Mark Dake. 3rd Row: Ray Frazier.

Dean's Cup Award

Winner of the Dean's Cup Award for the first semester of the 1979-80 year in the women's area was Unit 5 on second floor Denmark. Marilyn Kelly, Dean's Cup Representative, and Jane Zeigler, Resident Assistant, were enthusiastic about the results of their combined efforts. Bringing the students in making group decisions, and developing friendships as they worked together, fulfilled the purpose of the Award.

To qualify for the Award, a unit must have at least 100 points, and they earned many more points through their involvement in community service projects. Also, they held educational and social programs in the dormitory and painted their hall. They got to know each other better and became more aware of the needs of others.

Unit 3, South Rouse first floor, won the Award for the men's area. John Farr, Resident Assistant, led his unit in their many projects. The men showed great team spirit as they worked together to achieve the Dean's Cup Award. They painted the walls, took up the carpet, and cleaned the floor in the Student Center. They held educational and social programs in the dormitory, decorated their hall for Christmas First Night and were involved in several community service projects.

Both units enjoyed a dinner at the Landing as part of the Award.

1st Row: Debbie Taylor, Marlee Cary, Marilyn Kelly, Jane Zeigler, Cathy Lynn. 2nd Row: Linda Joiner, Dayne Newell, Kim Clark, Mary Wistrom, Stephanie Martin. 3rd Row: Leesa Benson, Fran Duncan, Tammy Peeples, Becky Baum, Paula Hartsell. 4th Row: Michell Garrett, Grace Garrett, Patsy Durnford, Jenny Johnson and Bessie Clay.

1st Row: Duane Howard II, Sam Sparrow, Tommy Elliot, Wilton Miller. 2nd Row: Kirk Spencer, Billy Howard, John Farr, Kevin Sightler, Gary McMullan, Rick Howell, George Cremer, Jim Ruffin, Bazter Sowell, Scott Parker, Steve Brock, George Wise.

On The Ball

Intramural Participation Outstanding

Billy Howard hits a homer while Ronnie Crowe, catcher, and Jerry Green, umpire, look on. Mark Bagwell, of the Dungeon Devils, pitches a strike for the win of his team.
Baseball, hot dogs, apple pies, and AC!

Her face expresses effort put into that swing.

Touchdown!

The shirt speaks for itself.

"I can't see — the sun's in my eyes."

Cliff Elkins sits to cool off while a fellow player looks for a lucky penny to help the team.

Good view from this angle.
Intramurals draw a big crowd.
Ben Jenkinson watches the game closely.
"Hi, Mom!"
Jerry Green smiles at the camera.

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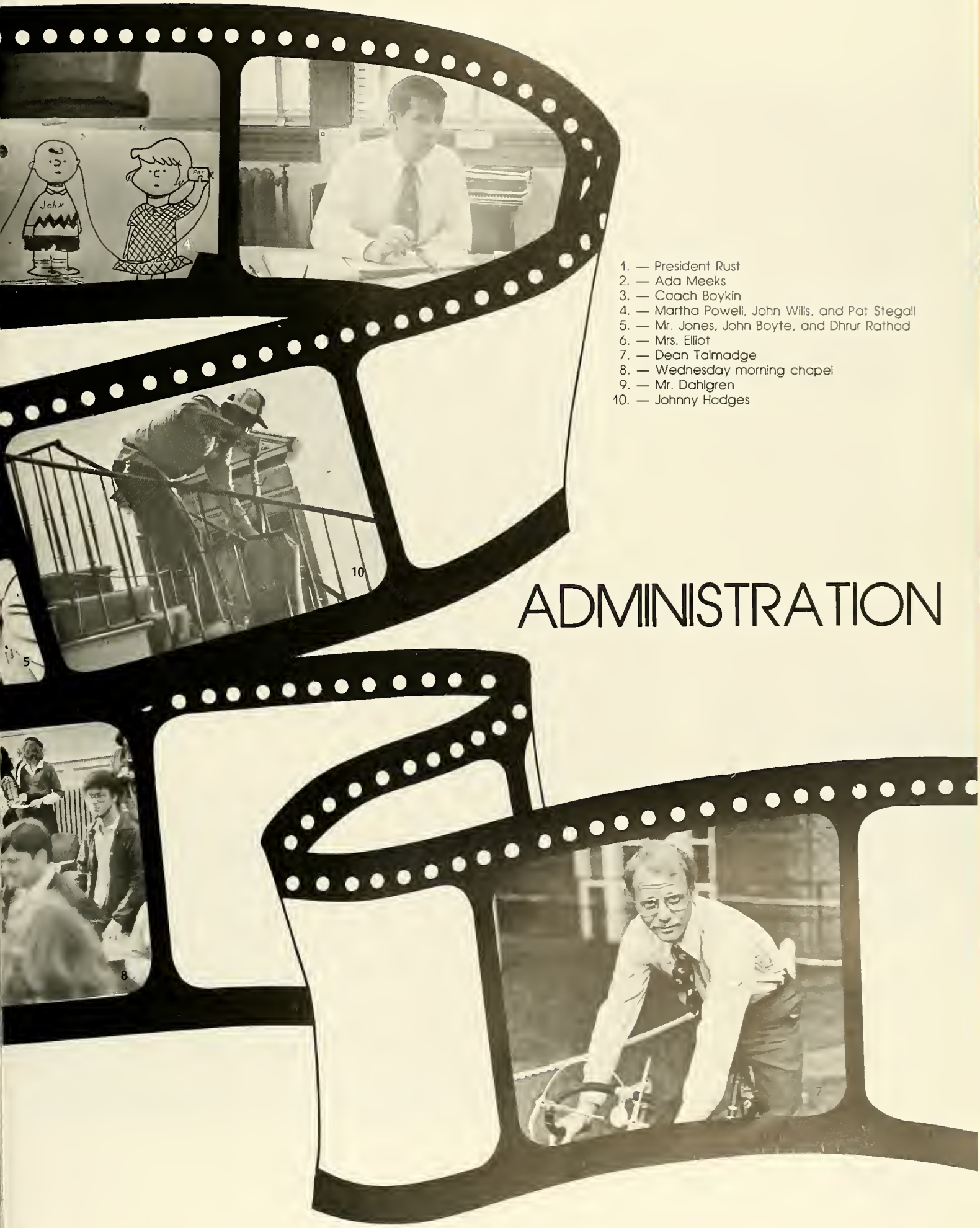


1. — President Rust
2. — Ada Meeks
3. — Coach Boykin
4. — Martha Powell, John Wills, and Pat Stegall
5. — Mr. Jones, John Boyte, and Dhrur Rathod
6. — Mrs. Elliot
7. — Dean Talmadge
8. — Wednesday morning chapel
9. — Mr. Dahlgren
10. — Johnny Hodges

ADMINISTRATION

Dr. Rust — Problem Solver

Dr. Rust emphasizes that we should "picture ourselves" as the future problem solvers for our generation. Our success is determined by a set of values which provides a basis for our function as a problem solver for our generation's future. The educational experience at Anderson College enables us to function in values. We at AC have a strong base and on this base we build our values. In addition to quality, AC confronts us with a set of values consistent with the teachings of Jesus Christ. Dr. Rust also adds that the record number of our student body reflects the high level of confidence and quality at Anderson College. Dr. Ray P. Rust, President of Anderson College, is respected by each and every one of us at AC, but the same respect is given back to us from him.

1st Row: President Rust 2nd Row: Mrs. Mary Jones serves as President Rust's secretary.

The Board Of Trustees

The Board of Trustees are elected by the South Carolina Baptist Convention. The annual session is held in the month of November. The AC trustees are elected for a 5-year term. Most members of the Board of Trustees are from the upstate area. Other representatives for the board are from all parts of the state, outside the Piedmont area. The board meets three times a year: October, January, and May. The board is organized into five parts: the Executive, Financial, Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, and the Development Committees.

1st Row: Two long-time AC trustees discuss the day's work during a break in the October board meeting. 2 — Dr. Rust greets one of AC's newer trustees, Rev. Steve Aaron of Kingstree. Rev. Aaron, a 1972 graduate of AC, was named to the board during the 1978 S.C. Baptist Convention. 2nd Row: Rev. Shachlette, Chairman of the board, recognizes (from left to right) T. Ree McCoy, Anderson, Rev. J. Kirk Lawton, Jr., Myrtle Beach, and Pat Baughman, Hilton Head.

Registrar's Office Is For Young

Depending on the time of year, the registrar distributes schedules, records permanent grades, aids in advising transferring students, and evaluates transcripts.

All of these tasks are left to the assistant academic dean and registar, Dr. Richard Roberts.

Dr. Roberts has been here since February 1971. He feels quite at home having been a graduate of AC. He considers the work very stimulating. "I feel that this work can make you young or old; I choose to be young."

Paul Talmadge has been Academic Dean of Anderson College since 1969. His office is on the second floor of the Merritt Administration Building. He enjoys working with college students and his office is open to them always.

First Row: Dean Talmadge, Dr. Roberts.

Second Row: Ms. Linda Clark, Ms. M. Mitchum.

Business Administrator Holds Heavy Responsibility

Mr. B.J. Taylor is Business Administrator of Anderson College. His responsibilities are related to budgets, purchasing, investments, non-academic personnel procurement, employee benefits, and long range financial planning. In addition, his responsibilities involve directing the work of the Business Office, Book Store, Physical Plant, Food Operations, and Switchboard. Helping him in accomplishing the complex business management requirements is Mr. Cecil Mitchum. As his helpful secretary, Mrs. Gerri Ifkovits made paper work easier.

1st Row: Mr. B.J. Taylor 2 — Mrs. Gerri Ifkovits
2nd Row: Mr. Cecil Mitchum

An Active Student Development

Dean Richard Franklin manages the whole student program, along with housing, different activities, student government, security and intramurals.

The social well being of each and every student is a very important factor of his job.

Dean Franklin has many responsibilities and takes time to understand the problems of each individual and gives them a positive outlook for the future.

Mrs. Carol Willis, Assistant Dean of Student Development, is in charge of many activities on campus.

Some of her responsibilities are advising students, solving rooming problems with both men and women, and putting forth her effort to help make life on campus for all students enjoyable and pleasant.

Mrs. Willis is also in charge of the Anderson College pageant, identification pictures for students and assisting Dean Franklin

1st Row: Dean Franklin, 2nd Row: Mrs. Thorne, Secretary 2 — Mrs. Carol Willis

Resident Directors Love Work

"You have to love your work to do it," said Mrs. Mary Shooter.

Room inspections, maintenance work orders, planning programs, taking care of discipline, and directing the student assistants are just a few of the responsibilites of Resident Directors, Hugh Weeks and Mary Shooter.

"I like working with young people," said Mrs. Shooter, who is in charge of the women's resident halls.

This feeling is exemplified by the men's resident director, Mr. Hugh Weeks, also. Mr. Weeks, in addition to his regular responsibilities as director, is in charge of traffic patrol.

Mary Shooter, Women's Resident Director, fills out maintenance work order.

Hugh Weeks takes a break from his many responsibilities as Director of Men's Resident Halls.

Gayle Murphy is one of Mrs. Shooter's assistants.

The Fun Keeps Rolling On

As Student Activities Director, Susan Wright plans activities for the student body. She tries to have activities that provide spiritual and physical growth. These activities are carried out by SGA Social Board of which she is advisor.

"The participation in the Intramurals has really been superb this year," said Coach Boykin. "The students are more involved, and along with basketball, volleyball, team-tennis, and soccer, they have more sports to choose from."

Intramurals give the students a chance to make new friends and just plain have a good time.

1st Row: Coach Boykin, Head of Intramurals.
2nd Row: Susan Wright, Student Activities Director: Phil Ansel performs in the Backroom.
3rd Row: "Don't EAT the whistle, Bo!"

RAs Find Their Job Demanding But Exciting

Residence Advisors and resident assistants have a fun job as described by some. Their job is to encourage students to get involved in activities, plan programs for the hall, listen to and help students with problems.

Grace Melton, evening residence advisor, started her job last year. She says that she enjoys her work very much. "If someone wants to talk, I am here to listen. Even boys come and talk to me. I also give advice if needed."

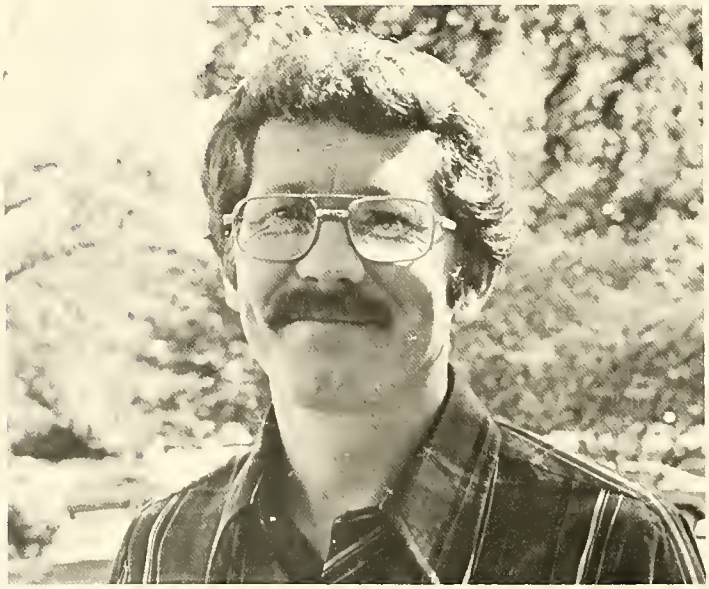
Hugh Weeks and Mary Shooter are Directors of Residential Living.

1st Row: Robbi LeCroy, Dianne Brookshire, Tony Newton, Linda Baron, Mary Shooter, Director of Womens Residence Living, Mary Ruczko, Susan Wright, Resident Advisor, Nancy Gates, Beth Craven, Virginia Scott, Resident Advisor, Grace Melton, Resident Advisor, Jane Zeigler and Carol Willis, Assistant Dean of Student Development. 2nd Row: Jim Reagan, John Farr, Carl Pitts, Mike Mitchell, Butch Johnson, Rex Bagwell, Sitting — Douglas Nall. 3rd Row: Mark Barrett, Bobby Bevill, and Terry Tritt are all Resident Advisors.

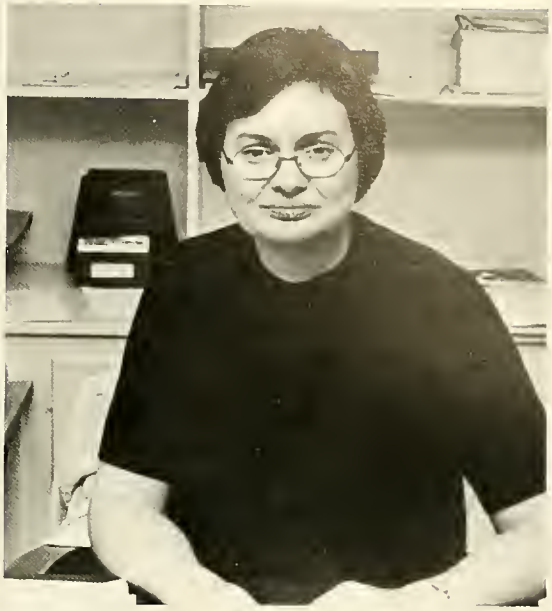
Encouragement And A Friendly Smile

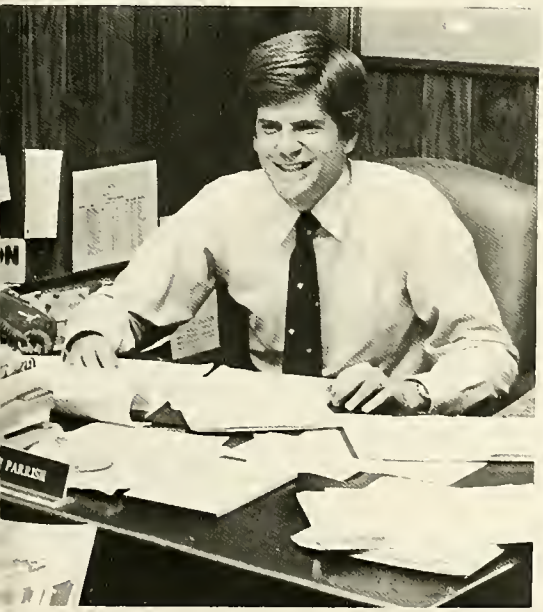
Anderson College's Counseling Center is a great help to students and faculty. Dr. Robert Richardson and Dr. Jim Whitlow offered five types of counseling — personal, academic, and vocational counseling, group sessions and special programs, which were free to students. Helping students to develop and understand by holding seminars on self-awareness, value clarification, decision-making, assertiveness training, communication skills and anxiety management were just a part of the counseling department's job. Curriculum and transfer planning for students were other aspects of the Counseling Centers. The Counseling Center was there to serve the student's needs through any aspect of college life.

1st Row: Sanford Kidd, Chaplain 2nd Row: Dr. Jimmy Whitlow, Counselor; 2 — Dr. Robert Richardson, Director 3rd Row: Mrs. Carolyn Gabbard, Secretary



AC And Financial Help





Needing information forms for working problems? The Financial Aid officers can help — and that's their job.

Many students are provided with the financial aid program presented here at "AC'. This includes federal and state grants, along with loans.

Mr. Jim Owens, Director of the Financial Aid office is assisted by Mrs. Ola Gray and June Cantrell.

Open House, Parents' Day, spending the fall recruiting students for the next year and filling out applications are just a few of the things for which our Admissions officer is responsible.

Mr. Smith Parrish, Director of Admissions, assisted by Mrs. Marsha Erskine and Miss Lee Easley. Mrs. Erskine and Miss Easley both travel around South Carolina and Georgia recruiting students to come to AC.

First Row: Jim Owens, June Cantrell, Ola Gray.

Second Row: Smith Parrish, Marsha Erskine.

Third Row: Lee Easley, Mrs. Bobby Snipes.

News Service At The Scene

Promoting Anderson College by publicizing events and individual achievements is the primary responsibility of the News Service, Catherine Sams, news director, serves as AC's "reporter," sending news releases to the hometown newspapers of noteworthy students, preparing feature stories on special programs or personnel at the college or notices of upcoming events for local papers and broadcasting stations, and serving as official liaison to media representatives. Beth Byers is the student assistant in the office.

Mr. Walter E. Dahlgren, as director of Development, handles the task of overseeing the News Service and Communications. Without his direction, AC would have no public relations with other towns. Under his direction printing and mailing, communicating, keeping alumni records, publishing news about AC, and taking care of public relations and hospitality.

Walter E. Dahlgren, Director of Development.

Lucy Rodgers, Secretary to Mr. Walter Dahlgren.

Mr. John Willis, Director of Communications.

Miss Cathy Sams, Director of News Service.

Secretaries In Charge

Ada P. Meeks is the social secretary of Anderson College. She is under the direction of and responsible to the president; her responsibilities are mainly in the area of public relations. She works closely with the public and arranges for meetings, dinners, and such events to be held on the campus by organizations, churches, clubs and community service groups.

Mrs. Martha Powell operates the college Printing and Mailing Office. She is in charge of all in-house offset printing and she prepares the mass mailouts for the college.

Mrs. Pat Stegall is the college IBM secretary. She acts as the secretary for the college faculty through the use of the dictaphone machine. She also assists in the offset printing operations.

1st Row: Ada Meeks places an event on the calendar. 2nd Row: Mrs. Pat Stegall sorts through some mail. 2 — Mrs. Martha Powell prepares mailing information.

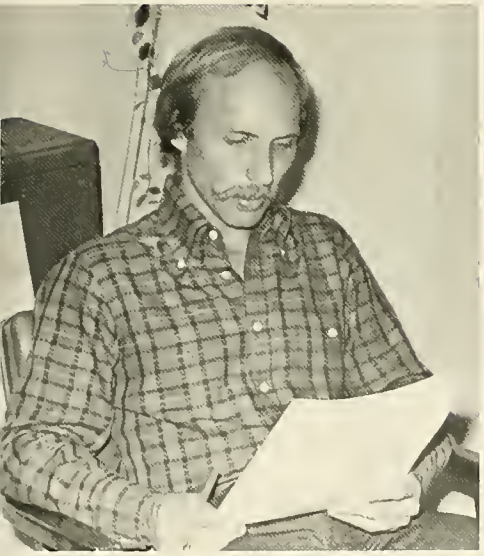
Books, Words, Information

Reading is understanding. Speed and vocabulary are the two most important goals of the Reading Department. The programs are individualized to help wide range of reading difficulties from pre-college to doctoral level.

Standing with elegance, the Olin D. Johnston Memorial Library offered students the most efficient facilities around.

1st Row: Miss Annie Blackman 2 — Frances Welburn 2nd Row: Mrs. Brenda Dubois 2 — Miss Dora Hancock 3 — Mrs. Barbara Garrison 3rd Row: Miss Nancy Elliot 2 — Mrs. Betty Funk Director of Reading Center.

Art Department



Art Department — 1st Row: Dr. Samuel McCarter, Chairman; 2nd Row: Mrs. Susan Wooten.

What Was Your Happiest Moment?

There were three answers that teachers gave as to what was their happiest moment: Marrying their spouse, holding or seeing their children for the first time, and accepting Christ.

Marriage was one of the top answers. Being loved by the spouse and hearing them say that they loved them for the first time was the real happy moment. The marriage just really made the happiness permanent.

Holding or seeing their children for the first time was not only a happy moment, but a very proud one. A certain feeling that cannot be expressed goes through a parent seeing his or her child for the very first time when the child is the most vulnerable of all.

Accepting Christ is a major step in anyone's life and it is certainly a happy one. Some teachers said that accepting Christ was their happiest moment and by accepting Christ, everything that has happened since has just been happier because of the acceptance.

Other teachers summed it all up by saying, "There have been many happy times — too many to mention."

Science Department

Science Department — 1st Row: Mr. Robin Kelley, Chairman for Biology; 2nd Row: Dr. Alice Fay, Chairman for Chemistry; Mrs. Betty Jo Pryor.

Drama Department

Drama Department — 1st Row: Jack Bilba. 2nd Row: Kathy Gleaton and Kim Champion are taking a break from Drama class.

Why Did You Choose To Work At AC?

"Why did you choose to work at A.C.?" This question brought up some interesting answers from the teachers.

"Anderson College provided the right atmosphere for me!"

"I went to Anderson College and loved it so much that I wanted to teach here after I graduated."

"It provided the Christian atmosphere and fellowship that I wanted to be involved in as a teacher."

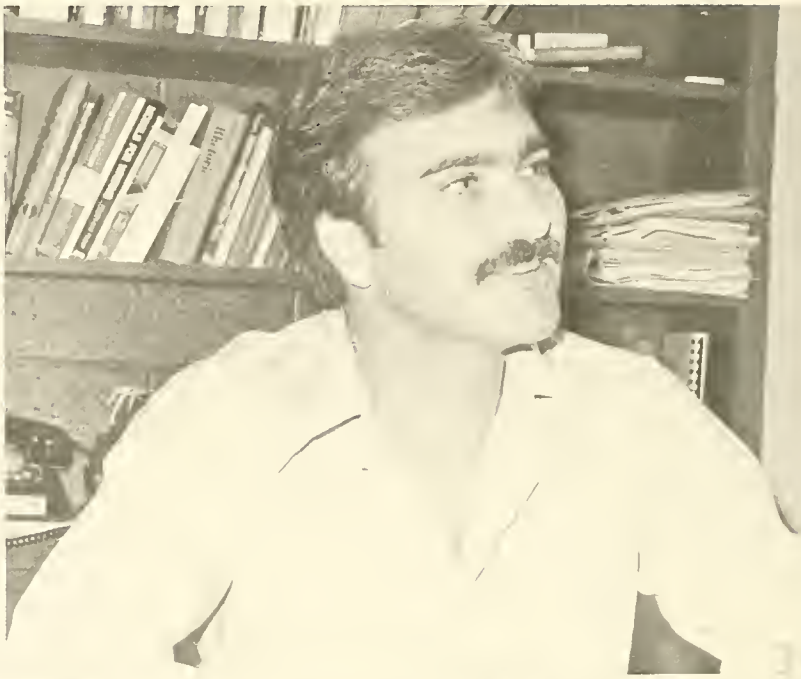
A few teachers replied that they accepted a teaching position here simply because the position was opened when they needed a job. They have grown to love A.C. more than the students do and do not plan to move elsewhere.

All of the teachers here at A.C. love the atmosphere, students, and fellow teachers. They like the small, close atmosphere of the school, think the students are the greatest and the teachers are the best around.

ANDERSON COLLEGE LIBRARY

English Department

English Department — 1st Row: Mr. Dennis James, Chairman; 2nd Row: Dr. Brena Walker, Mrs. Margaret Wooten; 3rd Row: Mrs. Margaret Wooten.



1st Row: Mrs. Sarah Greer 2 — Mrs. Faye Cowan 2nd Row: Dr. Frances Mims 2 — Mr. Douglas Davison 3 — Dr. A. Frank Bonner 3rd Row: Dr. Frances Mims

English Department — 1st row: Mr. William West 2nd Row: Mrs. Susan Hite

Foreign Language Department

Foreign Languages — 1st Row: Dr. Samuel Arquez, Chairman of the Spanish Department; Dr. Shirley Jacks, Chairman of the Language Department; 2nd Row: Dr. Arquez; Dr. Jacks.

Were You Ever Shy?

Two-thirds of the teachers who answered a questionnaire were shy around the opposite sex at one time.

Some of the teachers replied that they were shy in the teenage years. Answers varied from "sometimes" to "extremely shy" to "No!"

One-third answered "no." Why? "Well, I had three older brothers and it's not easy to be shy around other males with that kind of environment" was one answer.

How in the world could any teacher ever have been shy? They cannot be shy in the classroom.

Do you wonder how they overcame their shyness? Ask them sometime. You might get some pretty good replies that might shock you.

Home Economics And Fashion

Home Economics and Fashion Merchandising — 1st Row: Mrs. Mary Martin, Chairman; 2nd Row: Mrs. Lee Dresback.

What Did You Dislike The Most About School?

"Tests! Term papers! Being called on when you were unprepared! Science!"

If you are wondering what all those "dirty" words are, they are replies teachers gave when asked "What did you dislike the most about school?"

Teachers were students once — remember? Then, if all teachers hate tests, term papers, science, etc., why do they give tests, term papers, pop tests, essays, etc.?

They say that tests and term papers help the student as well as the teachers because both can know of the progress that is or is not being made.

Ask any student if he wants to write a term paper to check his progress in a class. Then you duck . . .

History Department

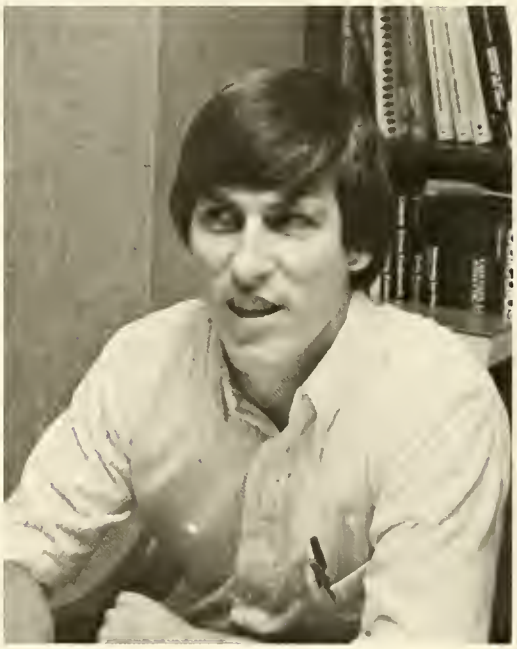
1st Row: Mrs. Kenneth Mulligan, History; John Henry Von Hasseln, Chairman of the History and Political Science Departments; 2nd Row: Mr. Robert H. Fries, Chairman of the Astronomy and Physics Departments; Elizabeth Anne Cole, History.

Mrs. Mulligan

When asked "Why did you choose to work at A.C.?" Mrs. Mulligan replied:

"Actually, it is my firm belief that God chose me for A.C. After graduating from A.C., I had always secretly dreamed of returning to teach here. Somehow it never entered my mind that the dream would ever be a reality. When my family and I moved from Toccoa, Georgia, to Belton in 1971, I decided I would apply to A.C. with no success because there was no vacancy. My real intention was to quit work for several years, but that fall during registration, a part time instructor in English and a part time instructor in history were needed. With a graduate degree in history and an undergraduate degree in English I was qualified to be a full time instructor with half of my time in English and half in history. I enjoy teaching and there is no place I would rather do it than at A.C."

Math Department



Math Department — 1st Row: Mr. Glen Hughey 2 & 3 — Mrs. Jacque Davison 2nd Row: Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins, Mr. Randall Dill, Chairman 3rd Row: Mr. Gregory McClanahan

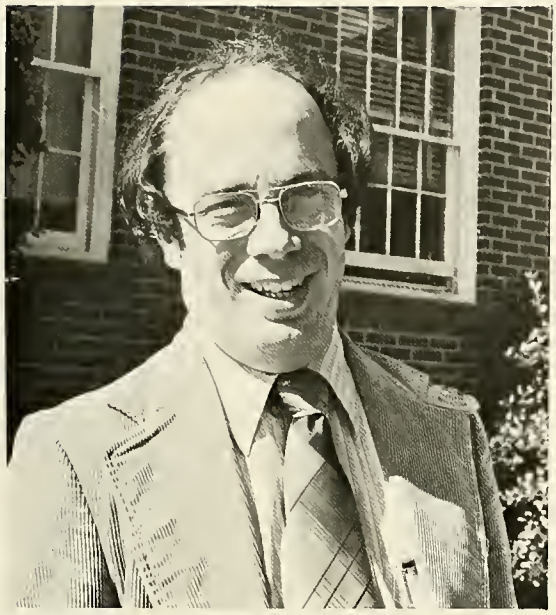
Music Department

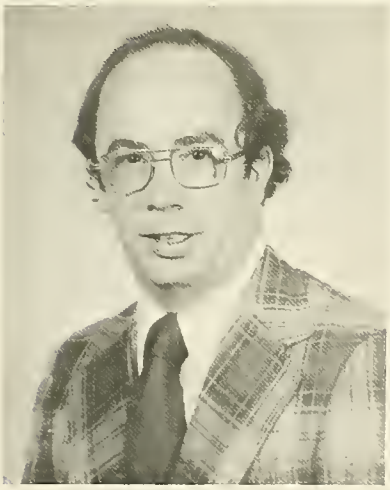
Music Department — 1st Row: Mrs. Anita Brown, Mr. James Rodgers; 2nd Row: Mr. James Clark, Mr. William Bridges, Mrs. Anita Bridges; 3rd Row: Dr. E. Perry Carroll, Chairman.

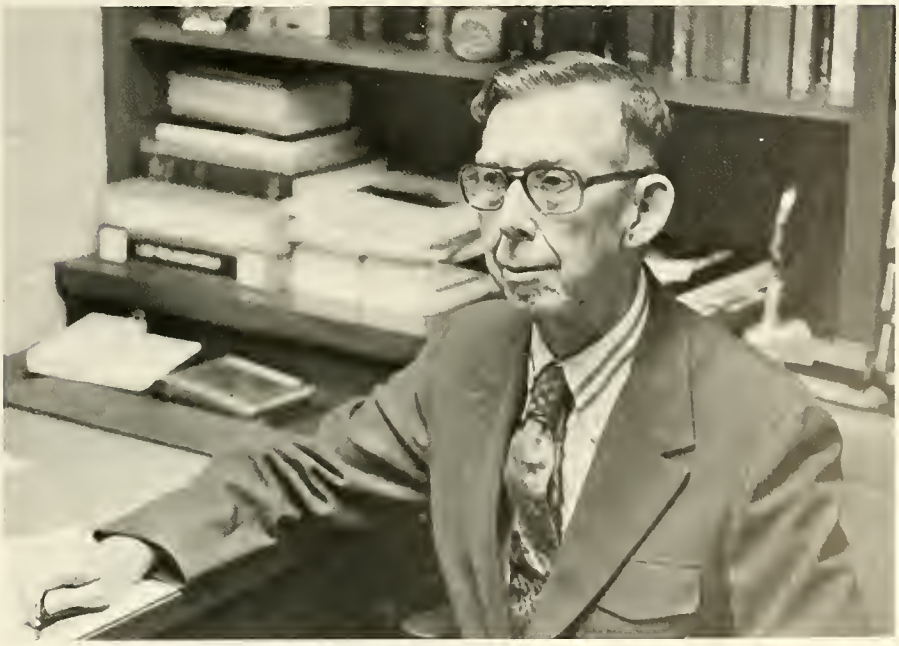
Psychology And Sociology

Psychology — 1st Row: Dr. Robert Richardson 2 — Dr. Eugene Mandrell, Chairman; 3 — Dr. Jim Whitlow, 4 — Mrs. Marion Mandrell. Sociology — 2nd Row: Dr. Carl English, Chairman; Dr. Marshall Tribble

Religion Department







Religion — 1st Row: Dr. Stuart Sprague 2 — Dr. Robert Burks, Chairman 3 — Sanford Kidd 2nd Row: Dr. Stuart Sprague 2 — Dr. Robert Burks 3 Sanford Kidd 4 — Fred Metts, Jr. 3rd Row: Fred Metts, Jr.

Business Department

Business Department — Mrs. Kathryn McGregor Mrs. Ruth Boyte 2nd Row: Mr. Archie Wilson 2 — Mr. John Boyte 3rd Row: Mr. Frederic Jones

Night Classes Offer New Opportunities

Dusk brought a new look to AC in the form of night school. Educational opportunities no longer end with the sunset. Students and the people of the Anderson community attended the Evening Division as an alternate to regular hours by taking a course at night. Many major classes are offered in the evening. Adults who wished to attend classes while holding down jobs were continually taking advantage of this excellent opportunity.

Top: Mr. Bobby Hanley, English teacher, and Mr. John Faile, Physical teacher. Bottom: Mrs. Ruby Grant, History teachers. Mr. William Tisdale, Religion teacher.

PE — For Body And Mind

Anderson College offers quite a variety of classes in physical education. PE is a required course for one semester hour before a student can graduate.

Each student has a choice of activities that suit his interests, from slimnastics, cheerleading, karate, to any kind of sport. Not only do the classes consist of participating in the events, but the rules and regulations are studied.

Coach Southerland is head of the physical education department.

Weight lifting classes give the chance to tone up muscles that you never knew existed.

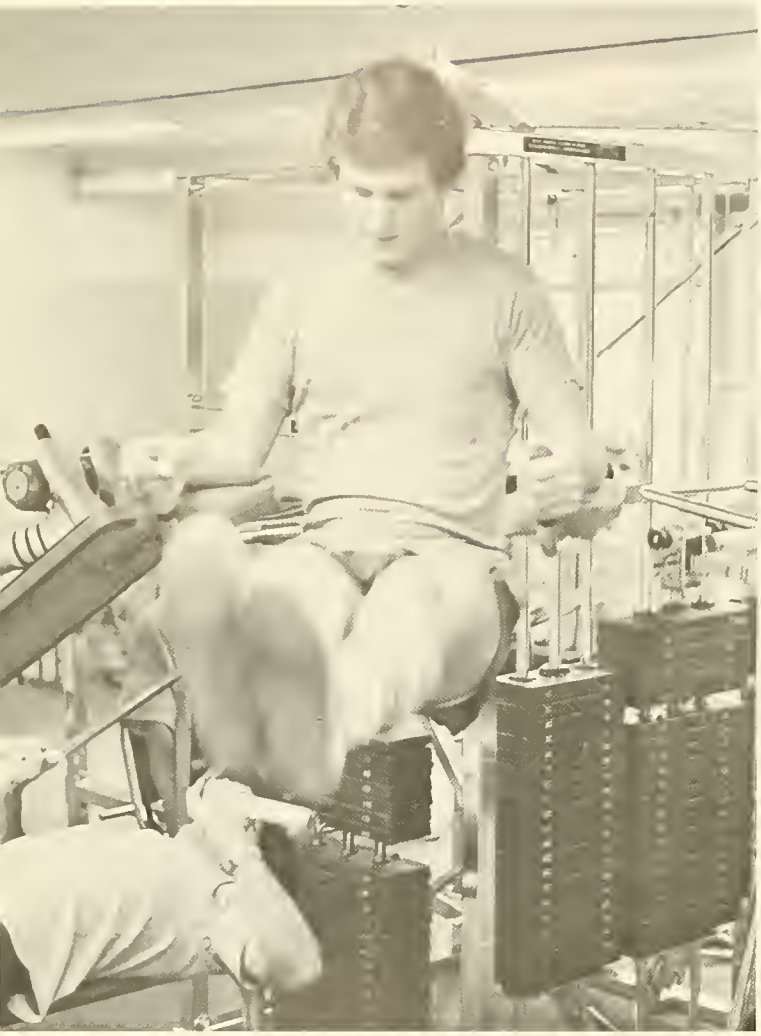
Coach Southerland calls the roll in karote class.

Lifting weight requires concentrotion and power.

Sparring includes defensive and offensive moves, including the side snap kick.

"What's so interesting on the other court?"

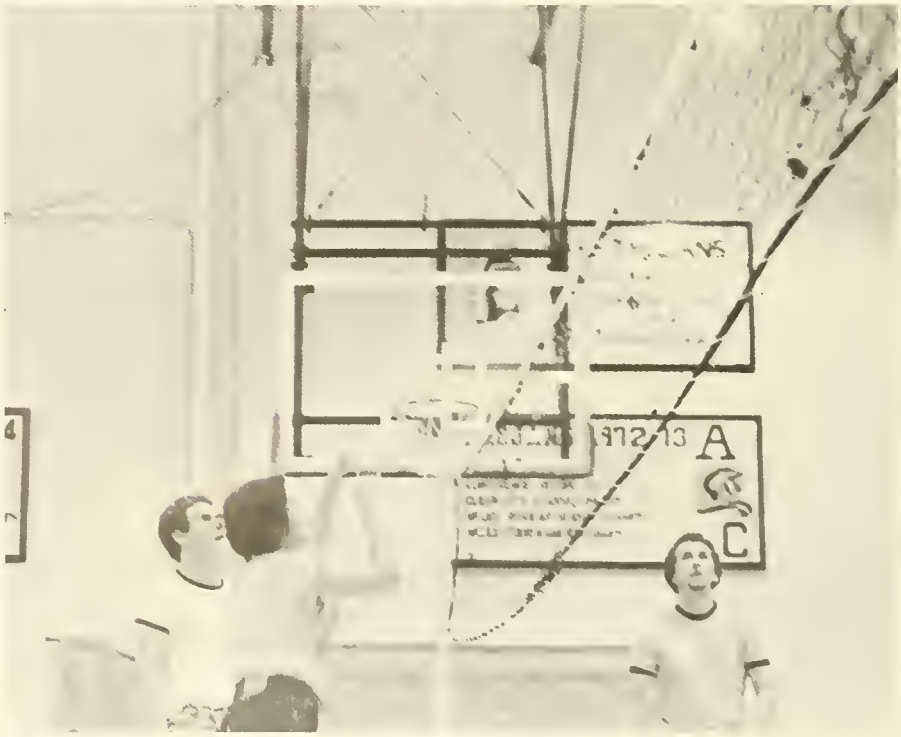
Karate students obey the commands of the karate instructor, Coach Southerland.



1 . . . 2 . . . 3 . . . 4 . . . 5 . . . relax!

Phil Wigger demonstrates new weight equipment.

Spike!



Business Office And Bookstore

The Business office had a lot of tasks, but the ones most related to the students were the handling of students accounts, and student payroll and banking.

The AC Bookstore is run by Mae King and Betty West and they stock gift items for the students' benefit and convenience.

1 — Mrs. Mae King, Bookstore; 2 — Mrs. Betty West, Bookstore; 3 — Mrs. Sherry Smith, Bookstore; 4 — Mrs. Martha Mahaffey, Supervisor; 5 — Mrs. Betty Huff, Bookkeeper; 6 — Mrs. Linda Graham, Cashier.

Switchboard Keeps AC "In Touch"

The switchboard at Anderson College handles in-coming and out-going calls for the students and faculty. Mrs. Sara Westmoreland is the switchboard operator. However, students run the board in the evening and on weekends to earn some extra money.

Mrs. Westmoreland also schedules the different times for the telephone workers in order to have someone at the switchboard at all times. The switchboard was the faculty's and students' communication with the "outside world."

1st Row: Mrs. Sara Westmoreland. 2nd Row: What is that flashing light? 3rd Row: One of those busy moments ... 4th Row: Another method of communication at Anderson College.

Infirmary And Post Office Are Important

"Has all the mail been distributed?" was a question often asked of Virginia Scott. Mrs. Scott operated the campus post office with expertise. It served as an important part part of college life.

Rice Infirmary, under the supervision of Betty Cathey, took care of students' needs and illnesses. When different plagues such as "skip-your-class" strike, the infirmary was there to lend a helping hand.

1st Row: Mrs. Cathey prescribes a remedy for a student. 2nd Row: Mrs. Cathey at work. 2 — Mrs. Scott distributes the day's mail.

Nutrition Stressed

Planning meals and meeting the ARA standards were duties performed by Connie Branch, Manager of the cafeteria. Along with his helpful workers, Connie and his staff planned meals and special treats for the Students at Anderson College.

1st Row: Ruth Wideman, Ellen Eastrick, Alimea Thomas, Kathy Whisenhur, Ruth Berry. 2nd Row: Xevier Walker, Carolyn Little, Sadie Burns, Castornia Bell, Mamie Linton, Betty Batnes, Neil Groves. 3rd Row: Benny Greene, Scott Scarborough, Mary Ann Martin.

Protection On Campus Gives Assurance

Security at Anderson College was an important asset. Crowe's Security Agency handled emergency problems very effeciently. Security guards locked doors and activated security alarms each night. Buildings were secured and all areas checked throughout the night. This gave us a good feeling of security.

1st Row: Gene Acker and Mildred Hall 2nd Row: Alan Bomar and Kent McCown are all security guards. 3rd Row: Mark Barrett, Rex Bagwell, Bobby Beville, Carl Pitts and Terri Tritt, RA's doing their share. 2 — Katherine Kelly, security guard.

Always Helpful And Smiling

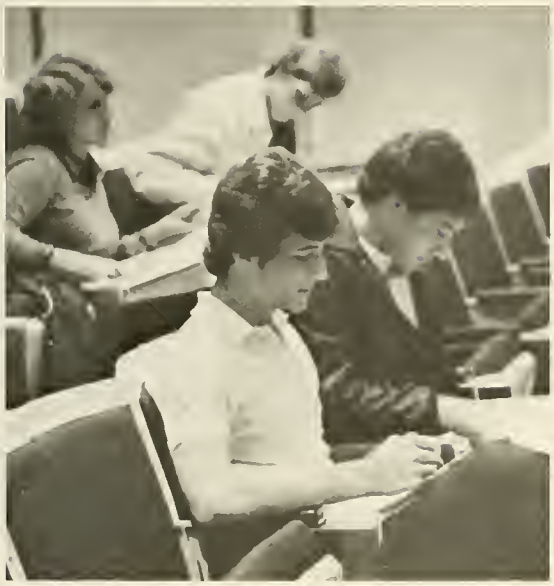
The beautiful grounds surrounding AC are due to the hard work of the maintenance staff. Johnny Flemming is in charge of the grounds and buildings. Olin Padgett is supervisor of the Physical plant.

The maintenance staff kept the school running smoothly, and they were ready to go to work as soon as any problem arose.

Beside keeping the campus in attractive order, maintenance is in charge building, repairing and replacing whatever needs attention. With the many daily jobs and extra assignments "man on the hall" was a familiar sound in the dormitories.

1st Row: Olin Padgett 2nd Row: Dale Erb, Marvin Rada, Dennis McKee, and David Giles 2 — Johnny Flemming 3rd Row: Cliff Dutton 2 — Johnny Hodges 3 — Shirley Strickland, housekeeper for Watkins Teaching Center.

Reflections



1st Row: Susie Robbins 2 — The poster says it all. 2nd Row: Naps come early when you're on a field trip. 2 — School spirit shown at a basketball scrimmage. 3rd Row: "Look at everything, but the professor." 2 — Studious AC students are hard at work. 3 — Next week's ration week . . . 4th Row: Valerie Weir and Butch Johnson

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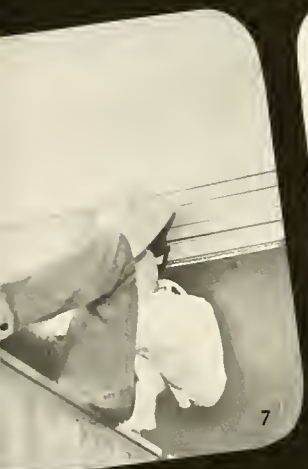


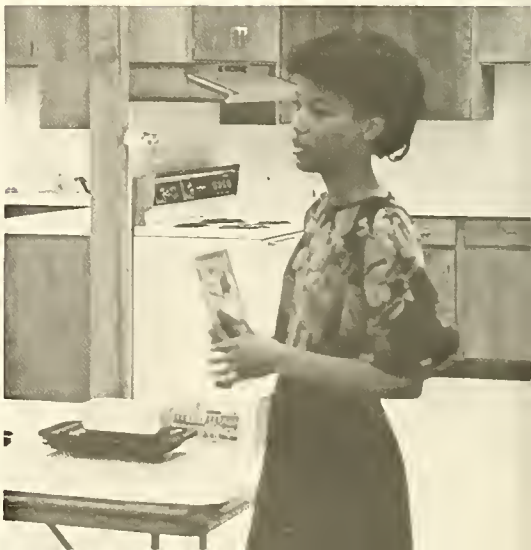
1 — Receiving that final test grade.
2 — Vaughan Shaw leads a discussion on the Miss AC Pageant.
3 — The Goodyear blimp by passes AC.
4 — Margaret Crump
5 — Lisa Faulk
6 — A messy situation
7 — Backroom performers
8 — Helen Findley
9 — Darryn Russ
10 — "What did you say?"

CLASSES

Jennifer Claire Allen
Karen A. Allen
Ruth Ann Alexander

Teri L. Anthony
Karon Jane Ashley
Sharon Jean Ashley

Sally L. Ashmore
Amy Lynn Atkins
Charles R. Bagwell

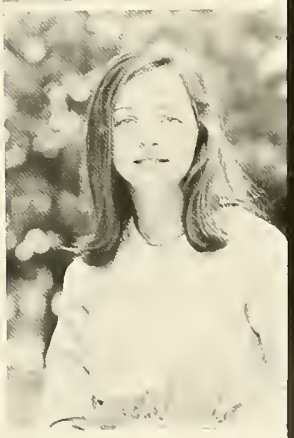


Left: F.M. Elliot prepares the props for the play "Dracula." Right: Dianne Dooley gives a sales presentation on cookware.

Sophomores Enjoy Leadership At AC

Debra Bailey
Linda A. Baron
Kathy Ann Bartley

Susan D. Bates
Patrick Lee Baughman, Jr.
Rebecca Ann Baum



Ricky Louis Bell
Beverly G. Blackwell
Martha Jane Boggs

There's something about being a sophomore. A certain epidemic has gone through each class that has ever graduated. It's sophomoritis!

Symptoms of the disease resulted in nice, quiet people turning into loud, overbearing beasts. The halls got smaller as the sophomore's heads got bigger and bigger.

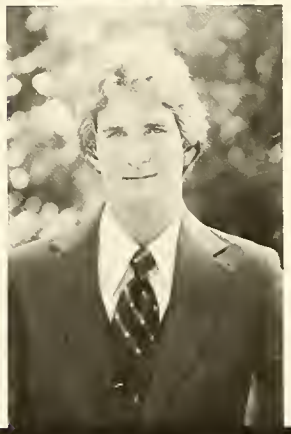
Each freshman swore as he reached the end of his freshmen year not to become as pig-headed as his upperclassmen. But, the epidemic was contagious. The sophomores got snobbier as the year progressed.

It's sophomoritis! Freshmen, just wait. The disease is quickly spreading your way!

"If he only knew what was in his hat!"

Judy Carol Bolt
Susan Rackley Bowen
Pamela Jean Bowick

David Craig Boykin
Dan H. Bradhan
Barbara Ellen Brantly



David W. Branyon
Karen Leigh Brock
Steve Brock

Sharan Ashley smiles as she enjoys taking a break from classes with a coke.

Rebecca Dianne Brookshire
Debbie Fay Broome
Frances Ann Brown

Mary Anne Brown
Treva J. Brown
Mark R. Bruck

Lisa R. Bryant
Janet Renee Burden
Wendy J. Burden

Nervous Is When . . .

Heather I. Burdett
Robert T. Burks
Cheryl L. Busby

Sylvia Lynn Butler
Kindra Ann Butterfield
Brian Callihan

Amy Elizabeth Campbell
Carol Lynn Campbell
James William Campbell, Jr.

Nervous Is When . . .
1 — Your date arrives at 6:30 and you awake from a nap at 6:00.
2 — You have your first car accident.
3 — Stuffing your mouth with cookies just before your RA walks in.
4 — You get an obscene phone call from another phone on campus.
5 — You call security at 12:30 and nobody will answer the phone.
6 — Dr. Tribble calls on you.
7 — The photographer comes bee-bobbing around snapping pictures.
8 — You forget your bloomers at cheerleading practice.
9 — The Dean calls you to his office.

Left: Steve Kenrick

Marlee Lancaster Carey
Danny Ray Carpenter
Robert Edward Carroll

Tony S. Cartee
Amy Louise Cason
Dixie Lynn Center

Edith Kimberly Champion
Dennis Chapman
Paula Jo Chapman

10 — You have to get up and speak in front of the class and you forgot the speech.
11 — Running through three stop signs.
12 — Just before the psychology grades are posted and you're afraid to look.
13 — Your dad comes to visit you and you have your Playboy posters up.
14 — You go all out for a girl and when you finally get a date with her, you realize you forgot to brush your teeth.
15 — You go to the Corporation and a girl from Clemson asks you to spend the night over at her room at Clemson.
16 — You break your dorm window and you look out and Hugh Weeks is standing there.
17 — You take a date to an out-of-town disco and four other girls that you have dated are standing there — looking!

Sylvia Floyd and Sandy Kidd work busily during Campus Ministries Lock-In.

Gina Leigh Chappelear
Vivian Kimberly Charping
Jane E. Chellis

Beverly Ellen Clark
Calvin Timonthy Clark
Caron M. Clark

Helen Kim Clark
Bryan Cooke
Pamela Lorine Cooley

"Don't look now, but they're toking our picture!"

Fred Barrett Cooper, Jr.
Robin Kay Cooper
Bobbie Lou Craft

Elizabeth M. Craven
Lyrae Creamer
Margaret G. Crump

Susan Elaine Crumpton
Brett Charles Dabbs
Monica Carmen Dempsey

Discovering Identity And New Values

M.F. Leigh Donaldson
Inga D. Dooley
Franky Asa Dosher

Aaron Douglas
Debra Lynn Doxey
Rhonda Lynn Drummond

Jacquelyn E. Du Com
Francine D. Duncan
Patsy Dunford

Among the polls taken of the sophomores this year was the question: "Do you have a different outlook on school now than you did as a freshman?" Their reply was a definite "yes!"

The sophomores felt their attendance at AC for the second year had enabled them to gain more independence and have higher values among themselves. They en-

Karen Kris Dunn
Teresa E. Du Pree
Susan Cardine Durham

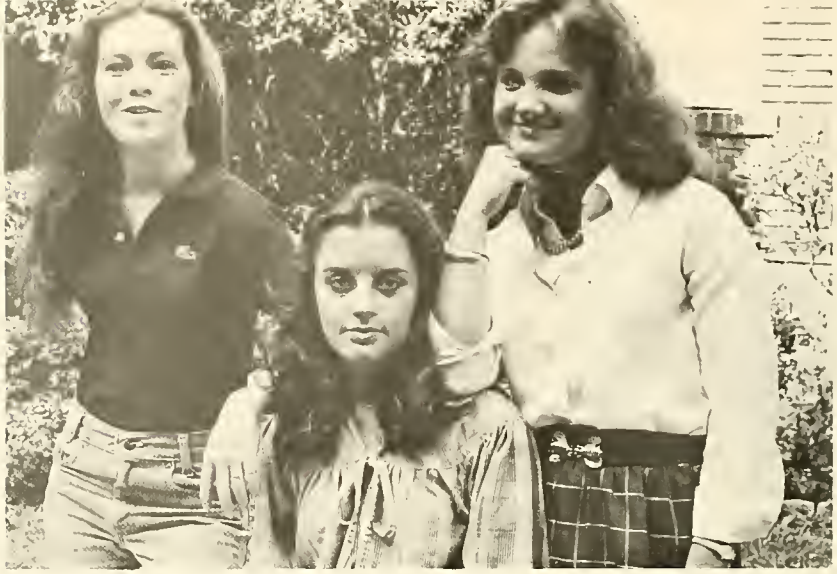
James E. Dyar
Thomas Ervin Elliott
Francis M. Elliott

Lillie M. Ellis
Laurie E. Epton
Vicki Faye Farmer

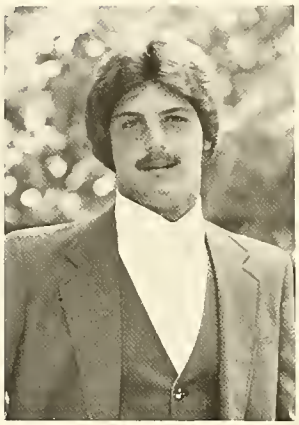
joyed school much more and found it easier to get involved with the activities in which they were interested.

They did, however, find studying to be a bigger demand, in which the work was much harder than as a freshman.

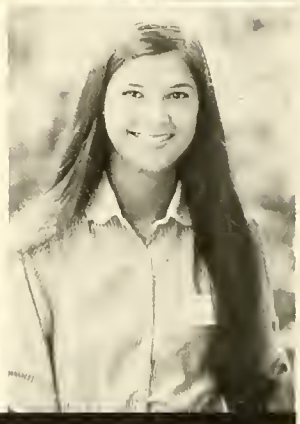
The majority of the sophomores did declare, "Too many rules!"



Friends are friends forever and these girls plan to prove it by posing for Gotcha Day Photog.



John W. Farr
Rick Faulk
Cynthia Jean Ferguson



Norman Reid Ferrell
Sharon Renee Fields
Anna Helen Findley

Lisa Michele Fleming
Sylvia June Floyd
Donna Elaine Fogle

The swings are populor for just about anything, even studying goes on here?

James Edward Fore
Traverse Scotfield Foster III
Connie M. Fowler

Stewart A. Fowler
Isabell Marie Freire
Jacqueline D. Gambrell

Craig Steve Garrett
Grace E. Garrett
Barbara M. Garrison

What Is This?

Julie Teresa Gates
Nancy Ruth Gates
Margaret Anne Gillespie

Carol Jean Gilstrap
Shelia A. Ginn
Hala F. Girgis

Renee Gleason
Catherine Gleaton
Sherrie L. Gosch

Sophomores were asked, "What are some of the interesting things found in dorm rooms?" The answers varied from women in men's dorms to the little green thing found crawling in the corner.

One student said that the most

Sybil Anne Gosnell
Hugh Gourlay
Gerald M. Green

Sharon Evonne Green
D. Edward Greer
Mary Catherine Gregory

Wakenda Gresham
Vanessa M. Hamilton
Janice L. Haney

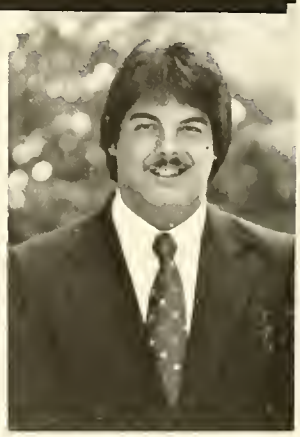
interesting thing in his room was the sink because it had "real running water!" Some students felt that "not much of nuthing" was interesting in their rooms. Most students were too embarrassed to tell us what was most interesting . . .

Many students enjoy watching talent shows.

Douglas Haning
Teresa K. Harris
Carole Anne P. Harrison

Richard Alan Haynie
Karen Lynn Henderson
Tammy D. Hicks

Bonnie M. Hill
Dorothy Jean Hill
David M. Hipp



Kingsley Hall takes a moment for a "family" picture.

Robert Browning Holland
Connie Ruth Holmes
David L. Hooper, Jr.

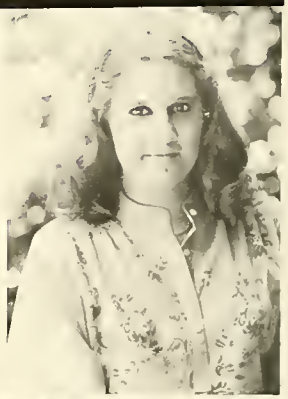
Tammy Michelle Hopf
Kari E. Houghton
Billy Harvell Howard

Furman Duane Howard II
Debra L. Hughes
Rhonda Kim Hughey

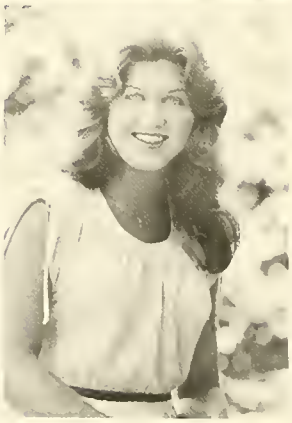
What Comes Next — ?

George W. Huiet
Pamela T. Hunter
Donna Jo Hyman

Belinda Diane Islom
Karen Melissa Jackson
Laura Cummings Jackson



Frank Jacky
Deborah A. Jester
Dana Johnson



A survey was taken among the sophomores asking what they were going to do after graduating from Anderson College.

The most popular reply was, "Go to the beach!" As always, the beach seemed to be the place to go after graduating.

More Fun — More Work

Gwendolyn Johnson
Jennifer Louise Johnson
Marion Johnson

Linda LaVane Joiner
Pamela Janine Jones
Sally Marie Jones

Tamara R. Kay
Marilyn D. Kelley
Susan Camille Kelly

During the summer, all sophomores replied that they were going to hit the employment line and work only during the summer either in their hometown, or away in some tourist attraction.

Those who were transferring, planned to transfer mainly to Clemson or USC.

"Do it, Charlie!"
Beverley Stephenson takes time to relax.

Francis Jean Kelly
Robert Barry Kelly
Melissa Dawne Kilgore

Peggy Darlene Kinard
Rodger William Knight
Jeanne F. Koeble

Dino Mark Lancianese
Judy R. LeCroy
Marilyn L. Lee

"Are you sure it was ME that she wanted to see?"

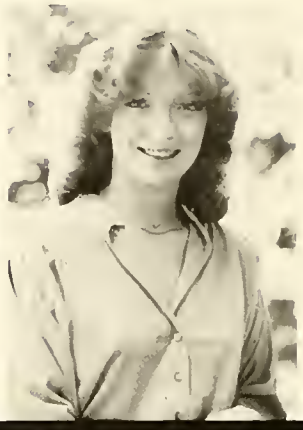
Pamela L. Lee
Paul Thomas Lee
Mary Nell Lineburger

William Clark Little
Cynthia Lynn Long
Morgie Elizabeth Maddox

Timothy H. Manning, Jr.
Thomas Wooten Marshall
Blair Eugene Martin

"Still" Number One

Dawn S. Martin
Janet Lee Martin
Stephanie A. Martin



Kathie Jean Matheson
Judy Elaine Mayben
Joseph Franklin McAlister, Jr.

Elaine W. McCallum
James David McCarley
Norman Gail McCaston

The sophomores took a poll during the fall of this past year asking the question: "What is your favorite current song?" The majority of the sophomores answered, "Still" by the Commodores.

The reason they might have chosen this song was to show the trend of more preference to mellow love songs as opposed to rock of today than yesterday.

Majane McCauley
Robert D. McClain
Robert Evans McClain III

Frances Eugene McConnell, Jr.
Jeffrey Bryant McCoy
Tammy J. McCoy

Trey G. McCraw
Jo Beth McCurry
Rhonda Joyce McDaniel

Pam Bawick watches with amusement an entertainment act during the Talent Show.

Kindra Butterfield cuts up with the photographer on Gotcha Day, sponsored by the COLUMNS staff.

William Douglas McDaniel
Rhonda Beth McDonald
Kurt D. McGaha

Timothy McGuffin
Charles Fisher McKissick
Gary Lee McMullan

David Samuel Merritt, Jr.
Margaret Ann Miller
Wilton Miller

Studying is but a part of college life and this student seems not to be excepted.

Brenda K. Mills
Susan Mills
Gloria Francis Mitchell

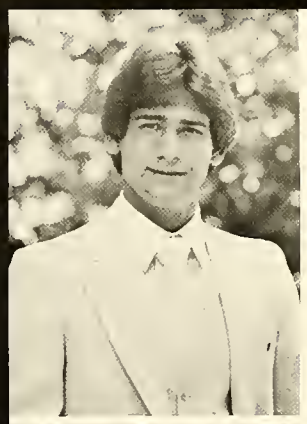
Michael Lee Mitchell
Paul Edward Mitchell
Glenda Faye Mize

Mark Bradley Mize
Daniel J. Moody
Traci Chenenne Moody

It Makes A Lot Of Cents

Gary Michael Moore
George McCatheon Morris
Susan K. Morris

Steven Bradley Mullinax
Edward Mullon
Jana L. Murphy



Daniel T. Myers
Douglas Kenneth Nall
Brenda Dayne Newell

"Oh, my gosh! There's no telling . . ." was the reply of sophomores when asked the amount of money they spent in a week.

From $5 to $40 dollars was spent every week by each student. Sophomores felt that they spent more than they should, but who was to say what was too much?

Charisse Darlene Nichols
Kathy Jean Nichols
Margaret Christine Newell

Tonia L. Newton
Marcus A. Orr
James W. Ouzt

Meredith L. Owen
Milton I. Ozmint
Karen Marie Parker

Everything cost money — from dancing to school supplies. "A person could sit in his room all week and still spend around $15 for junk." Well, as the saying goes, "there ain't no such thing as a free lunch" — at home or at A.C.

Marcus Orr has made many friends!

Kimberlee Jane Parnell
Frederick Allen Paul
Carl Lee Pitts, Jr.

Susan Lynn Poole
Mary Beth Power
Cheryl Brigett Pulliam

James Earl Reagan, Jr.
Tamula R. Reese
Thomas Bruce Reeves

"I can't believe this!"

Sharon Lynn Rice
Tanya Gayle Riggins
Linda Kaye Roberts

Rosa LaVon Robertson
Janice D. Robinson
Helen Diane Rodgers

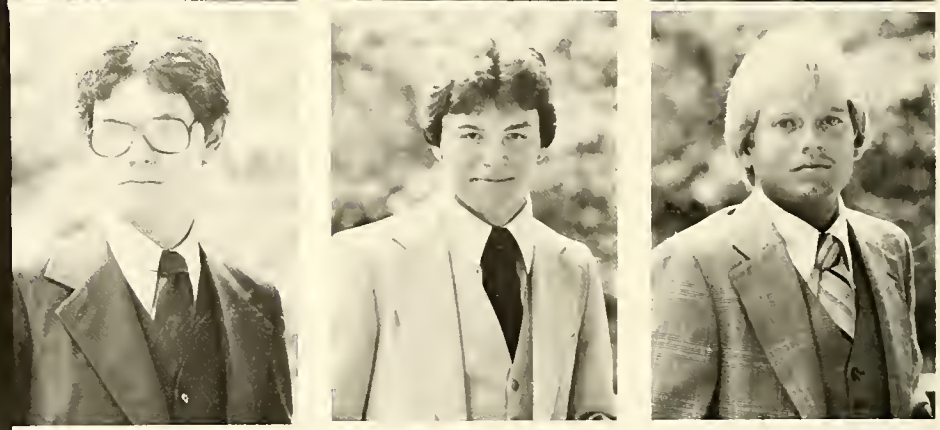
Laura Jo Rogers
Carla E. Rosser
Samuel James Ruffin

It Took Two Years

Mary Ellen Ruczko
Patti Jo Rushton
William Carol Sexton

Dana Lee Shaw
Mamie Vaughn Shaw
Mary Pat Shirer

Kelvin Welden Sightler
James Mark Simmons
Paul Furman Sims



Looking back on the two years that the sophomores spent here at AC, there are many good things to remember. They were all excited and enthusiastic about graduating from Anderson.

In a secret way, some were dreading graduation. The class of '80 regretted having to leave AC behind. There were many times and friends that would not and could not ever be forgotten.

Donald Bishop Smith
Susan Carol Smith
Teresa Ann Smith

Vaughn De Kay Smith
Sharon Sosebee
Michael Lee Spearman

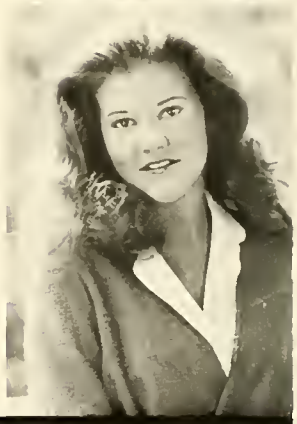
Johnny Nelson Springs
Beverley A. Stephenson
Roger Dale Stuart

There were three main answers that the sophomores replied when asked about graduation: they had feelings of anxiety and happiness, looked forward to summer trips, and hoped to graduate despite the problem of getting enough hours.

David Hipp poses on "Gotcha Day" — like you'll never see him pose again.

Kathy T. Stone
'Addie Annette Sullivan
Tracy Karen Tankersley

David A. Teasley
Brian Anthony Thomas
Jean Marie Thomason



Bennette Austin Thompson, Jr.
James Randall Towe
Thomas Allen Troup

Love follows anywhere — even the library to study.

Rodger C. Turner
Sharon Ruth Turner
Cynthia Jane Ussery

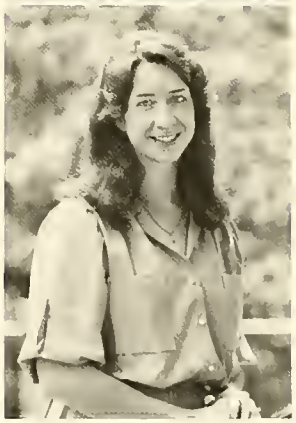
Betty Jean Vaughn
Tracy Waldrop
Linda G. Wardlaw

Martha Laurie Warner
Sandra Dianne Weathers
Steven Mark White

Jeffrey Robin Whiten
Teresa Dianna Whitmire
Teresa Kay Whitten

Mary Arline Wilkie
Lisa Dawn Williamson
Cynthia R. Wright

Kye Wol Yang
Cathy Elaine Young
Mary J. Young



Dina Lancianese and Bonnie Hill show happiness after finding a good grade during Midterm.

Different Strokes For Different Folks

Jane Claire Zeigler
Ruth L. Young

The sophomores took a poll in the fall of '79 concerning their views on certain aspects of the school. Here are some of the questions and answers:

1) To what college do you plan to transfer? (top three answers)
   1) Clemson — 16
   2) Lander — 8
   3) Undecided — 7

2) What was your favorite course at A.C.? (top three answers)
   1) English — 6
   2) Math — 6
   3) Psychology — 6

3) Who was your favorite teacher at A.C.? (top three answers)
   1) Mr. Dennis James — 10
   2) Mr. Fred Metts — 5
   3) Dr. Marshall Tribble — 4

4) What do you like the most about A.C.? (top three answers)
   1) people — 21
   2) small atmosphere — 12
   3) intramurals — 10

5) What do you dislike the most about A.C.? (top three answers)
   1) rules — 32
   2) closed dorms — 11
   3) food — 10

6) What is your favorite style of clothes for the fall? (top three answers)
   1) sweaters — 32
   2) jeans — 24
   3) slim look — 7

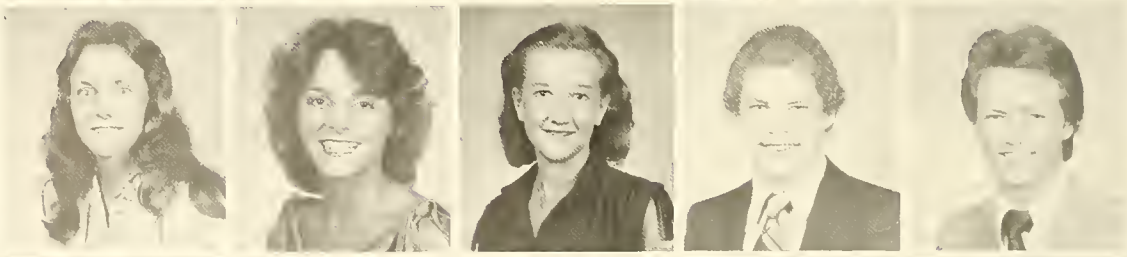
7) What is your favorite movie now playing? (top three answers)
   1) "When A Stranger Calls" — 10
   2) "Rocky II" — 5
   3) "Ice Castles" — 4

8) What is your favorite current song? (top three answers)
   1) "Still" — Commodores — 27
   2) "Sail On" — Commodores — 3
   3) "Dim All The Lights" — Donna Summer — 3

Library research is mastered by all! Cheerleading tryouts is hard work.

Steve Abercrombie
Charlene Alexander
Hal Alexander
Keith Anderson
Tim Appleton

Angie Ashley
Edwina Ashley
Jeannie Austin
Barry Avent
Mark Bagwell



Jimmy Bailey
Philip Bailey
Sonya Baker
Barry Barnes
Karen Barnnette

Beth Bartan
Lynn Baughman
Pam Bayne
Carla Beasley
Elaine Beasley

Christi Bryant just LOVES going to classes. Hideki Kamata practices volley.

Robbie Bennett
Leasa Benson
Cindy Benton
Lynn Berdiner
Wayne Berry

Kimberly Bomar
Bonnie Bonner
Joni Borrini
Toni Bradberry
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Donna Cannady
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Chuck Cape
Joyce Carwile
Tamela Carter
Ricky Chastain
Sheridan Childs

Some Students Express Feelings About Food

Just ask any student about the food in the cafeteria and you'll get some pretty good replies. We did just that. We asked the freshmen to tell us how they rated the food and to give us some comments.

The result was a powerful "HORRIBLE!" Of course, the food in the cafeteria cannot be the same as the home-cooked meal, but the freshmen thought that it could at least taste like food. Some thought that the cooks needed new cookbooks and that they should start using some kind of seasoning. Another complaint was that there was not enough variety in the meals and that the food for supper was the leftover food from lunch.

Bessie Clay
Sherry Clayton
Leah Clinkscales
Samuel Clinkscales
John Cobb, Jr.

Pam Cobb
Pam Cockfield
Earl Cockrell
Roger Cole
Beth Coleman

Debbie Coleman
Claudia Callier
John Conner, Jr.
Linda Cook
Marcus Cook

Joe Cooler, Jr.
Dan Cooper
Wayne Cooper
William Cope
Tim Copeland

There were those students in the minority who said that the food in the cafeteria was okay. Those were the students who lost their tastebuds a very long time ago and don't know it.

The food in the cafeteria is the only thing that any student can really take all of his frustrations out on. They do. The food gets all kinds of horrible remarks made about it every year by any student. The food is the only thing that any student, whether he's a freshman or a sophomore, agrees on.

Laughing and talking is just part of what goes on between classes here at AC.

Debbie Cothron
Sandra Cox
Mitzi Craft
Mary Craven
John Crawford, Jr.

Randy Creamer
Carol Crocker
Stuart Crockett
Colie Crosby
Dale Crumpton

Kelly Cureton
Mark Dake
Doris Damon
Melinda Daniel
Tami Daniel

Alfred Darby
Sherry Davidson
Beverly Davis
Caroline Davis
Don Dennis

"That was an AWFUL joke!"
P.E. classes are fun, but totally exhausting!

Debbie Delgado
Rodger Dillard
Tim Dillard
Rick Duncan
Diane Earle

Kristi Edge
Pat Edwards
Steve Egan
David Ek
Gaye Elder

Shelia Epps
Ann Fabien
Peter Fair
Lisa Fallenstein
Terry Farr

Lisa Faulk
Lloyd Farrior
John Felder
Charlie Fields, Jr.
Kim Fields

Charlotte Ford
Tina Foster
David Fowler
Stewart Fowler
Ray Frazier

Steve Furtick
Theresa Gabbard
Vicki Galloway
Darlene Gardner
Lisa Gardner

Michelle Garrett
Annette Gibson
Merry Gain
Denise Grebien
Sandra Grant

Darlene Greene
Duane Greene
Jerry Greene
Mike Greene
Wanda Gross

Try It — You'll Like It . . .

Many freshmen had different views on AC when they first came to school. Of course, the campus was new to them and the everyday routine had not settled in. The school seemed to be extremely boring to some of the freshmen. Later, those same freshmen were the ones having the most fun. They realized that they didn't know any other students or any of the activities that are available. Intramural competition opened the door for many new friendships and the closeness of the halls in each dorm.

Randy Hadaway
Dorothy Hagood
Brenda Hall
Ginger Hall
Barry Hamilton

Ben Hamilton
Charlatte Hamilton
Mark Harrelson
Vicki Harris
Janet Harrison

Lisa Harrison
Paula Hartsell
Kathy Hawk
Matthew Hayes
Sherry Hawkins

Melissa Haynie
Terry Headden
Patricia Hegler
Mandee Helms
David Henderson

Other freshmen said that the campus was the same for them later as it was when they first arrived. They loved the small campus atmosphere and the fact that everyone knew everyone and that the faculty was extremely helpful. All of the freshmen love AC, either for its activities, people, or overall concern and closeness of the school. They all feel that AC is something special and something to always remember.

Anderson College Is Special

Nutsy girls are found everywhere at AC. Sam Paul waits for a tennis court.

Phyllis Henderson
Jim Hentz
Allison Hill
Nita Hodges
Robert Hoffman, Jr.

Kim Holcomb
Jimmy Holcombe
Tanya Holden
Annette Holmes
Barrett Holmes

Sandra Hook
Joy Hooper
Lorraine Hopkins
Kathy Howard
Lisa Howell

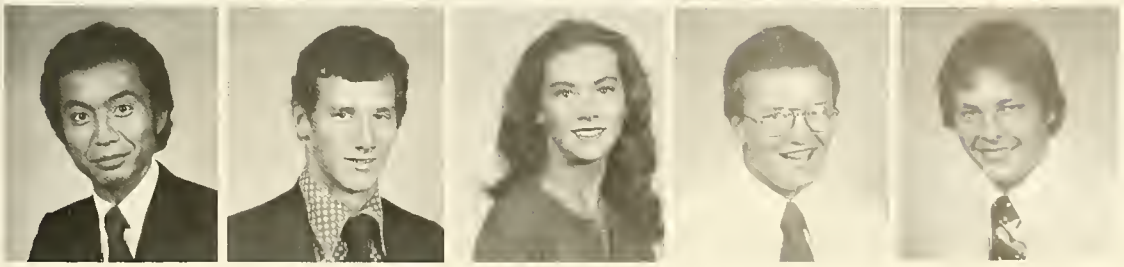
Jill Hudson
Jack Hughes, Jr.
Mike Hughes, Jr.
Rodger Hulsey
Carolyn Hunter

Randy Smith and Jackie Watkins pose for the famous photographer on Gotcha Day.

Carol Inabinet
Elizabeth Infinger
Shelia Ivester
Freddy Jabber
Frank Jacky

Charlie Jameson, Jr.
Chris Jay
Ben Jenkinson, Jr.
Chet Johnson
Jovanna Johnson

Kim Johnson
Leslie Johnson
William Johnson
Derian Jones
Kathy Jones



Hideki Kamata
Blake Kelley
Degegie Kelley
Keith Kelly
David Kierce

Carol King
Karen King
Tim King
Gary Koger
Amanda Lackey

Michael Lambert
Allison Lancaster
Diane Lanham
Lucy Latham
Jill Lawrimore

Gloria Lee
Tim Legrand
Karen Leighton
Terry Lollis
Tammy Looney

Matt Loving
Renee Mack
Dennis Mackey
Laura Mackey
Gina Maddox

Good Times

When asked where or what was their favorite place on campus, the freshmen overwhelmingly replied that the canteen was the spot for excitement.

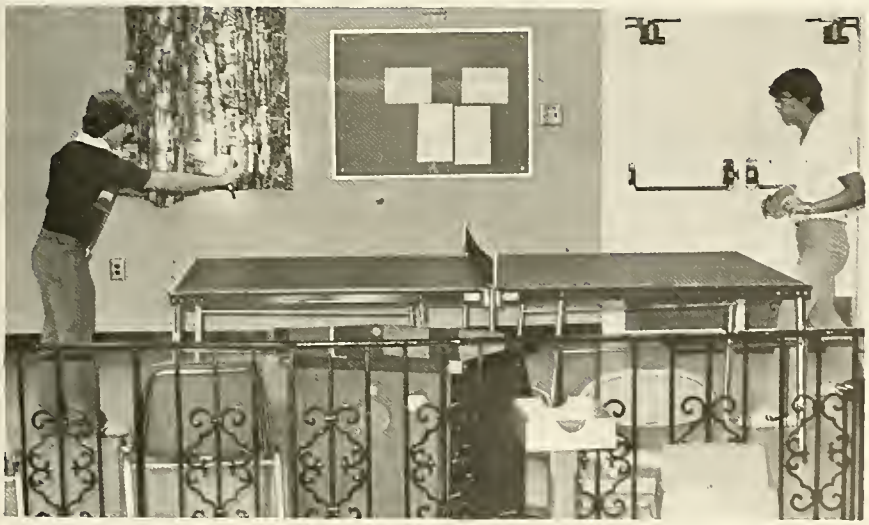
The Trojan Room and Commuter's Lounge were other favorite places. The freshmen felt that these places provided the environment and opportunities to relax and meet other students.

Cindy Martin
Ernie Martin
Glenn Martin
Kathye Mathis
Shelley Matthews

David Maxwell
Kathy McBride
Elaine McCallum
Colleen McCarthy
Billy McClain

Vicky McClain
Marty McClellan
Tanya McCombs
Shelby McCutchean
Pam McDaniel

Roy McDuffie
Libby McElroy
Helen McGee
Dawn McKenzie
Mary McNeill



Playing ping-pong and performing are only two of the many activities held in the canteen and the Backroom.

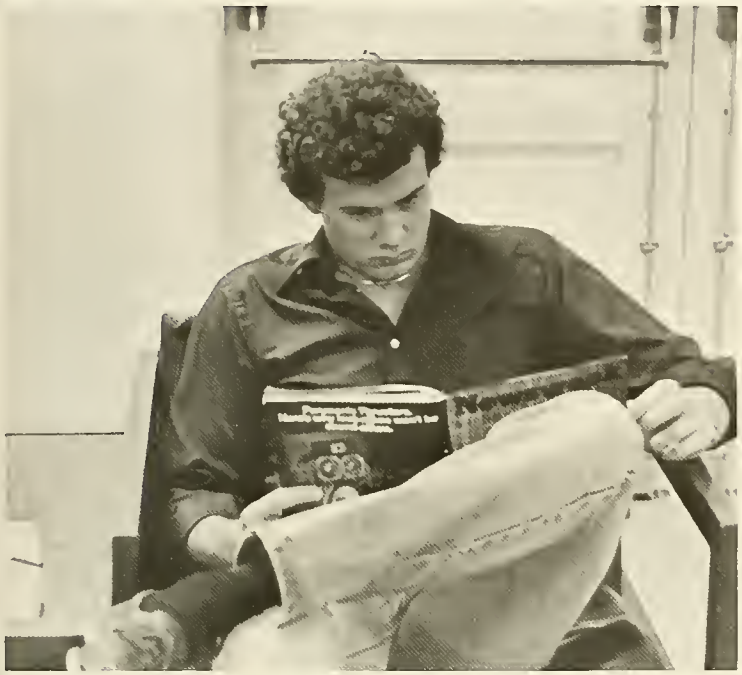
Michelle Reynolds relaxes during a softball game for her unit. He's more interested in the camera than his girl.

Renee McWhorter
Glynda Middleton
Beth Miller
Gary Miller
Eddie Monts

Calvin Moore
Carroll Moore
Janice Moore
Dawn Moorefield
Charlotte Morris

Eddie Morrow
Donna Morton
Gayle Murphy
Linda Nance
Shannon Neely

Anita Nelson
Bonte Nichols
Joanne Nichols
Robbin Nuckolls
Julie O'Kelley



Sometimes the library is the only place to get peace and quiet to study or just to read.

Nelson Ohl, Jr.
Clay Outz
Debra Owen
Lynne Padhaisky
Patty Paget

Cheryl Painter
Debbie Painter
Ben Parham
Melinda Patterson
Paula Patterson

Renee Patterson
Sam Paul
Stephanie Pearce
Regina Peek
Tammy Peeples

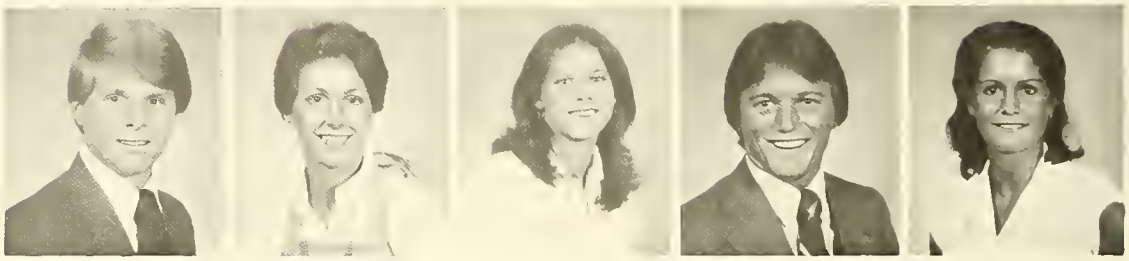
Tommy Pelfrey
Mary Pennington
John Pennell
Lisa Perry
Andy Philhower

Lynn Phillips
Saundra Phillips
Michelle Pinson
Annette Plake
John Plowden

Don Poe
Gearge Powell
Jane Power
Christie Powers
Gwen Prater

Angie Pruitt
Jana Pruitt
Kelly Pruitt
Rodger Pruitt
Sania Putnam

Ernie Rabb
Melissa Ranole
Lynda Rast
Hermon Ray, Jr.
Becca Redfearn



Some No Nonsense News

The freshmen took a poll in the fall of '79 concerning their views on certain aspects of the school. Here are some of the questions and answers.

1) How big was the adjustment from high school to college?
   Big — 39; Small — 14; Medium — 6

2) Do you find that being on your own is harder than you expected?
   No — 42; Yes — 17

3) Do you find that studying is harder since being on your own?
   No — 35; Yes — 22

4) What do you like the most about A.C.? (top three answers)
   1) people — 32
   2) small atmosphere — 17
   3) freedom — 5

5) What do you dislike the most about A.C.? (top three answers)

Brigette Register
Jane Reid
Michele Reynolds
Raymond Rhode, Jr.
Scott Rhoden

Rhonda Rhodes
Lynn Rich
Donna Richardson
Kenneth Richardson
Pam Richardson

Kim Richey
Melanie Rish
Dale Roach
Wendy Roach
Rebecca Robbins

Susan Robbins
Cynthia Roberts
Kathy Roberts
Donna Robinson
Dwight Robinson

1) rules — 26
2) food — 9
3) closed doors — 9

6) What is your favorite style of clothes for the fall? (top three answers)
1) sweaters — 30
2) jeans — 28
3) wool suits, skirts — 12

7) What is your favorite movie now playing? (top three answers)
1) "When A Stranger Calls" — 16
2) "Ice Castles" — 11
3) "Amityville Horror" — 6

8) What is your favorite current song? (top three answers)
1) "Still" — Commodores — 17
2) "Babe" — Styx — 6
3) "Please Don't Go" — K.C. and the Sunshine Band — 6

"Smile! The camera is on YOU!"
News attracts all!

Gail Robinson
Mary Rogers
Paige Rosamond
Ron Rowntree
Micky Rucker

Karen Rushton
Darryn Russ
Jenny Saffold
Sharon Satterfield
David Satterwhite

Deana Scarbrough
Richard Schumpert
Pam Scott
Ricky Scott
Cindy Self

Ronnie Shaw
Robert Sherer
Melanie Shirley
Debra Shreckengast
Audrey Siebold

Freshman Follies Day is enjoyed by everyone.

Jean Simmons
Kim Simmons
Sherrie Simpson
Sam Sivewright
Janet Skelton

Donna Smith
Lisa Smith
Mac Smith
Margaret Smith
Randy Smith

Sherry Smith
Steve Smith
Lynn Snipes
Linda Snyder
Joseph Solesbee

Brett Southerland
Baxter Sowell
Curt Spenser
Vicki Stansell
Allen Steen

Shelia Steele
Angie Stegall
Susan Stegall
Brad Stephens
Charles Stewart

Richard Swetenburg
Nancy Swygert
Brad Tatum
Debbie Taylor
Nancy Taylor

Ellen Teague
Beth Temple
Glen Theiling
Becky Thompson
Cynthia Thompson

Debbie Thompson
Lisa Thrift
Bretta Tillison
Laura Tinsley
Les Tinsley

Freshmen — yes, but incapable — never! This was the attitude of the dynamic freshmen class of 1979-80. Students successfully learned to deal with not only the complex schedule of college life, but also the fear and excitement that came along with it.

. . . Life needs some happiness, sorrow,
and pain,
To make it fulfilled, just as roses
need rain.
Each day and its efforts will truly
be blest,
If I can honestly say, I have given
my best.
— Pansy Myers Schoeder

"How many of those scarves is he going to pull out?"

Mitzi Tinsley
Gorver Todd, Jr.
Robert Tolbert
Joni Tompkins
Deborah Towell

Angelislia Townsend
John Trammel
Cheryl Tucker
Deanne Tumbleston
Dell Turner

Lindsey Truner
Zelma Valentine
Renee Vaughan
Kim Veronee
Bobbie Jo Vickers

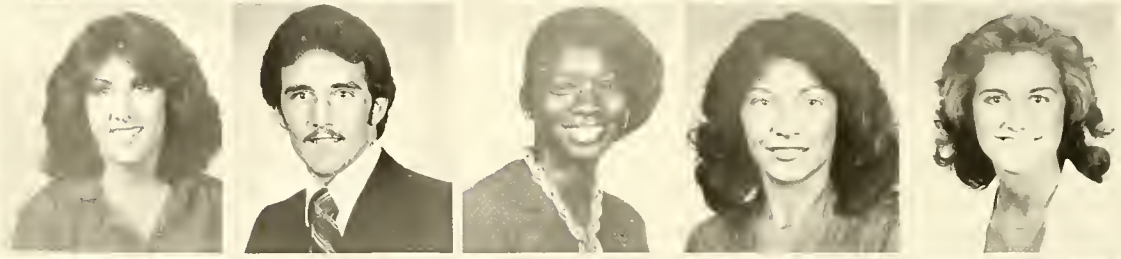
Wendy Wallace
Susan Ware
Jackie Watkins
Tammy Watts
Teresa Weathers

Mike Buzhardt captures the greosed pig Freshmen Folly Day.

Hypnotist puts "selected subjects" under his spell.

Jane Weaver
Valerie Weir
Susan Welborn
Andy West
David West

Cynthia White
Deno White
Sherri White
Gale Whitmite
Donna Wilder



Kathy Wiles
Mark Wiley
Steve Wiley
Teresa Wilkerson
Beth Williams

Brett Williams
Helen Williams
Julie Williams
Lori Ann Williams
Robert Williams

1st Row: He doesn't know, but he will soon have the run of his life. 2nd Row: "And Mom said not to get muddy!"

Vannie Williams
Vickie Williams
Ann Wilson
George Wise
Debbie Wooten

Patricia Woodruff
Bernard Wright
Debbie Wright
Cathy Wynn
Mary Frances Zedick

Reflections

As the 1979-80 school year closed, the possibility of war moved in.

When asked of their view on war and participating in it, students had one overall opinion: "I don't want to see it happen and I'll go to fight, even though I'm afraid." "I would fight; I'm scared."

War was thought to be the answer for the Americans. "The American people will become stronger and feel as a whole when we defend others." "Americans should fight for what is important."

Some felt as though war was not the answer. They felt President Carter should impose more embargos and should show off the U.S. military muscle.

The overall situation in Iran is a touchy one and the answer is unsure. The answer directly affected the students and many held their breaths, along with other Americans. The situation in Iran will be "the theme song of the 80's."

1st Row: Moose and Aamis 2-A scene from the plane crash in Greenville. 2nd Row: Matt Danuser is just one of the many intramural coaches. 2 — Enjoying a basketball game. 3 — Rex Bagwell.

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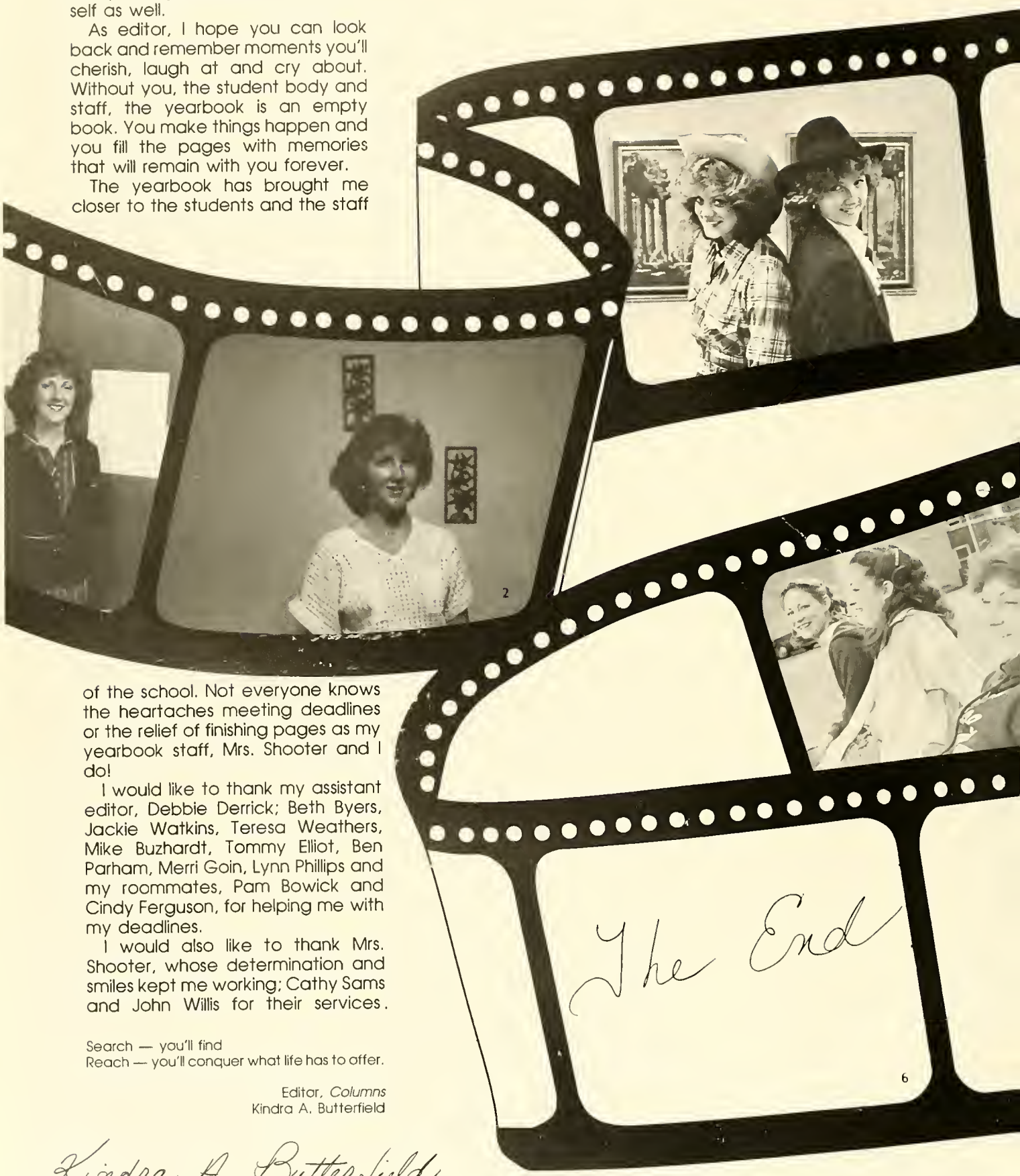

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